

Cloudy And Mild

Rain, mild Tuesday and Wednesday, High, mid 60s, Low tonight, 55. High yesterday, 65; low, 46.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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87th Year—247

Canada Continues National Manhunt For Murderers

MONTREAL (AP) — With overwhelming parliamentary support, the government continued today for the terrorist murderers of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

There was no new information on James R. Cross, the kidnapped British trade commissioner, but the Quebec government renewed its offer of amnesty for his safe return. His captors, a different cell of the Quebec Liberation Front from the cell that kidnapped and killed Laporte, made no reply.

Applause came from all sections of the House of Commons in Ottawa Monday as Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau vowed to subdue the terrorist threat and explained why he revived the War Measures Act on Friday, putting soldiers under police command with almost unlimited arrest and detention powers.

Then the government's leader in Commons, Allan MacEachen, stilled most of any remaining opposition to Trudeau's action by announcing that new legislation to replace the War Measures Act would be introduced within a month. The House endorsed the government's action

190 to 16, with the only dissenting votes coming from the New Democratic party. Four New Democrats broke party lines and voted with the majority.

Soldiers and police pushed their roundup of members of the Quebec Liberation Front, or FLQ, the terrorist organization which kidnapped Cross and Laporte in Montreal and murdered the latter last Saturday. Quebec Province was virtually sealed off from the rest of Canada. Military and police helicopters ranged over Montreal, Canada's largest city, and automobiles were stopped at random for identification checks.

By early today, authorities had made 1,627 raids in Quebec and arrested 341 persons since Friday.

In St. Hubert, six miles south of Montreal, officers found a deserted house in which they said Laporte was held for a week, then murdered. It was a green-and-white clapboard bungalow about three-quarters of a mile from the airport parking lot where his body was found late Saturday night, a bullet wound in the head.

Bloodstains on the floor of the house matched Laporte's blood type, police said, and a green work shirt Laporte wore when he was abducted Oct. 10 was in the house. Detective Sgt. Albert Lisacek of the provincial police said the house was the hideout for the Chénier cell of the FLQ, which claimed responsibility for Laporte's abduction.

A neighbor said one of the house's occupants had been Paul Rose, 27, a teacher who is one of two men charged with both kidnappings. The other is Marc Carboneau, 37, who was associated with a militant taxi drivers' group in Montreal, the Taxi Liberation Movement.

Voting Law Called Danger

Unconstitutional, States Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — States opposing the 1970 law giving the vote to 18-year-olds have told the Supreme Court the measure is a dangerous shortcut undermining the constitutional system.

"This is the place where governments make the first shortcuts that eventually lead to their downfall," Arizona Atty. Gen. Gary K. Nelson said Monday.

Nelson sounded the chief opposition theme that a lower voting age, no matter how desirable, should have been accomplished through constitutional amendment.

And U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, defending the new law in an all-day hearing, relayed the reservations of the Nixon administration over the provision giving the vote to 18-year-olds.

"I was troubled by this for quite a while," Griswold said about the voting-age change, but said he had resolved it in his own mind.

"Must a line be drawn some place?" Griswold asked. "Of course it must. The question is whether Congress can draw the line."

The solicitor general said enforcement clauses in the Constitution give Congress power to assure citizens "equal protection of the laws."

President Nixon had asked for an early court test of the law, which also suspends literacy tests for five years and abolishes residency requirements of more than 30 days for presidential elections.

To assure the test the Justice Department sued Arizona and Idaho to force compliance. Texas and Oregon filed suits asking the court to declare the law unconstitutional.

Monday's spirited arguments came down to a contest between the authority of states against that of Congress.

New Labor Contract OK'd By O-I Plants

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A new 41-month labor contract has been approved by machine operators at 18 glass container plants of Owens-Illinois, Inc. A company spokesman said Monday approval by the operators completed agreement on contracts with the Glass Bottle Blowers Association, which represents most of the company's 20,000 employees.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.03
Normal since Oct. 1	1.52
Actual since Oct. 1	1.64
AHEAD .12 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	33.43
Actual since Jan. 1	38.41
Over	2.60
Under	7.17
Surplus	6.45

5 Found Slain In California

See Fawzi As Egyptian Prime Minister

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Informants in Cairo say President Anwar Sadat has chosen 70-year-old Mahmoud Fawzi, for 18 years one of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's chief advisers on foreign affairs, to be Egypt's new prime minister.

Fawzi entered Egypt's consular service in 1926 and served in a succession of consular and ambassadorial posts under the monarchy. Six months after the overthrow of King Farouk in 1952, he was named foreign minister and held the post until 1964, when Nasser made him deputy prime minister for foreign affairs. In 1967, he became Nasser's assistant for foreign affairs, a post created for him.

Last April he met with President Nixon as Nasser's personal representative to discuss U.S. efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East.

The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said Monday that Sadat had chosen "prominent personality who enjoys great respect on national and international levels." The newspaper did not say that Fawzi was Sadat's choice, but today it prominently displayed an article reviewing his career.

Al-Ahram said the new prime minister will "have the authority as provided for in the constitution." This was interpreted to mean that Fawzi will choose the members of his Cabinet, a freedom consistent with Sadat's pledge to spread authority to other members of his government.

As Israel made new charges of cease-fire violations by Egypt and the Egyptians maintained their refusal to pull any missiles back from the Suez Canal zone, an Israeli newspaper said the Egyptians have placed at least 18 anti-aircraft missile batteries in the cease-fire zone, including about 10 batteries of advanced Soviet-made SAMs.

An estimated 2,000 Russians are manning SAMs in Egypt, the Jerusalem Post said in an article by its military correspondent, Zeev Schul.

"Regardless of the political situation," Schul wrote, "it can be assumed that the Soviet-Egyptian line is bracing itself for the possibility, albeit remote, of an Israeli preemptive strike."

Capote Gets Sentence

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Author Truman Capote has been ordered to pay a \$500 fine and serve three days in jail for failing to appear as a witness at a penalty hearing for man convicted of murder.

Authorities said they spent three months tracking Capote down after Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan issued a bench warrant charging him with contempt of court.

The 46-year-old Capote, appearing Monday in court with two lawyers, said he had not notified the court he was in New York for his health. He said he did not realize his appearance was "so important and I apologize."

"In my eyes that is plain old contempt of court," McMillan ruled and sentenced Capote to five days in jail, suspending two days if Capote pays a \$500 fine before he begins serving the sentence Wednesday night.

Roundtown

A COUNTDOWN to freedom from classes and the beginning of Pumpkin Show is going on in the minds of students all over Pickaway County. Teays Valley and Westfall schools will have a full day of classes Wednesday but dismiss Thursday and Friday. Logan Elm students will have early dismissal Wednesday afternoon and join the other county schools with a two-day vacation Thursday and Friday.

Within the city system, elementary students will be dismissed at 12:50 and junior and senior high at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and be free of classes until the following Monday when all young scholars in the entire county are scheduled to report back to their educational institution.

DAVIS Demons Drum and Bugle Corps will participate in the Saturday evening parade at the Pumpkin Show under their new title. The drum-bugle unit has adopted the name of the 73rd Ohio Volunteers, named after a Civil War Regiment of Pickaway and Ross Counties. John Davis is drum instructor for the unit and Charles Dunkle heads the bugle section. The group is still in need of bugle players and interested men are invited to practice sessions 7:30 p.m. on Monday evenings at St. Philip's Parish Hall.

U.S. State Of Crisis 20 Years Old

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Dec. 6, 1950, after Red China intervened in the Korean War, President Harry S. Truman declared a state of emergency, which gave him some awesome powers. That proclamation still is in effect and available for use.

There are 34 special provisions, covering every phase of American life—even to the point of suspending the 40-hour work for munitions plant workers.

The emergency powers, all granted by Congress in various statutes, compare with those now in effect in Canada.

One paragraph reads, without elaboration:

"During a war or declared national emergency, the President may detail members of the armed forces to give military assistance to countries requesting it when he considers it in the interest of national defense."

There are other extraordinary powers in the law that are not brought into effect by the declaration of an emergency, but by a state of war or a state of hostilities.

Want Federal Jury Probe At Kent State

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The Kent State University Faculty Senate and two student organizations called today for a federal grand jury investigation of disorders at the university last May 4 in which four students were killed and nine wounded by Ohio National Guard gunfire.

The appeal was made at about the time another person was served with an indictment returned last week by a special state grand jury which investigated the disorders. Four indictments were served Monday.



AUTUMN MIST — A perfect example of fall's gray mist and chilling rain pattered over the pumpkins in ol' Roundtown today. The normal brisk pace with which the city takes on a festive air the day before the big Punkin Fair has been slowed by powers beyond the directors' control. Rides, concessions, games and other displays are going into place today but without some of the pep that a spicy October day brings out in the workmen. There is little doubt that everything will be done by the time the word "Go!" is given during opening ceremonies Wednesday at 2 p.m. Then Roundtown will play host to thousands of spectators taking advantage of "The Greatest Free Show on Earth."

Gromyko, Nixon To Meet; See No Special Reasons

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Two meetings between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have concluded with a date for Gromyko to see President Nixon in Washington Thursday morning.

Rogers' dinner meeting with Gromyko Monday night was described as more cordial than their first session last Friday. And afterward Rogers announced that Nixon had granted Gromyko's request for a meeting, a request made some days ago.

Nixon did not receive Gromyko at the White House when the Russian came to the United States for the U.N. General Assembly last year. Rogers said the Soviet representative is the only one of the many foreign ministers now attending the U.N. fall session to be granted a special White House appointment because he represents the other superpower.

But the secretary said he attached "no specific importance" to the meeting. He said Gromyko had not specified any particular subjects he planned to discuss or indicated whether he was bringing Nixon a message from the Kremlin.

"There's no urgency," Rogers said. "I think he (Gromyko) just thinks the meeting will be useful. We've had two meetings which were useful."

"I think the conversation was useful," Gromyko told newsmen after the dinner at Rogers' hotel.

Count 130 Dead In Typhoon Kate

MANILA (AP) — Typhoon Kate moved into the South China Sea today after sweeping through the southern Philippines and killing more than 100 persons. Press reports put the death count at well over 130.

Twenty-nine persons were missing. Typhoon Joan hit the central Philippines last Tuesday and reportedly killed more than 620 persons.

suite. The meeting lasted nearly three hours.

The Middle East—an item likely to come up when Gromyko visits the White House—and Berlin were the main topics discussed.

Basic differences remain, U.S. officials said, and they acknowledged that no compromise formula is in sight to break the

deadlock blocking resumption of the indirect Arab-Israeli peace negotiations at the United Nations.

At the same time the U.S. officials gave a brighter picture of the Rogers-Gromyko soundings than they did last Friday, when they reported Gromyko stood fast by Kremlin policy on major issues.

Ex-Soldiers Say Massacre Defendant Killed Civilians

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — Two former soldiers say they saw S.Sgt. David Mitchell and 1st Lt. William Calley Jr. pour rifle fire into a ditch crowded with South Vietnamese women, children and old men at My Lai in 1968.

"I seen a woman get hit—the side of her head blown off. After that I walked away," Dennis Conti, 21, a Providence, R.I., truck driver, testified Monday.

Conti and Charles Sledge, 23, of a Sardinia, Miss., luggage plant employee, said they saw Mitchell

and Mitchell's platoon leader, Calley, fire short bursts of automatic fire from their M16 rifles into the ditch.

Calley has been ordered court-martialed on charges of murdering 102 unarmed civilians at My Lai. His trial is scheduled to begin at Ft. Benning, Ga., on Nov. 16.

Mitchell, 30, of St. Francisville, La., is charged with assault with intent to commit murder. He could be sentenced to 20 years at hard labor if convicted.

Conti said he was a mine sweeper and was armed with an M79 grenade launcher on March 16, 1968 when his company swept through My Lai.

At one point, he said, he heard gunfire and went to see what it was.

"I saw Calley and Mitchell. They were standing off to the side. I noticed they were firing down. I noticed there were people there. A few of them were yelling and screaming," he said. Then he saw part of the woman's head blown off, he said.

Conti estimated there were "about 30, maybe more" civilians in the ditch.

Sledge, a radio-telephone operator that day, estimated "20 to 30" were in the ditch.

Both men testified they received no hostile fire that day.

Both said they had not seen any weapons taken from the civilians.

Family Of 4, Secretary Die; Home Burned

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The bodies of an eye surgeon, his wife, two sons and a secretary were found Monday night bound, shot and dumped in the swimming pool of their \$250,000 hill top home, which was destroyed by fire.

Each of the five victims had been shot once in the back of the head, and the physician had a second wound in the upper back, Sheriff Douglas James said.

Their wrists were bound in front with brightly colored scarves, James said, and scarves covered the faces of three victims.

"It was like an execution," said Sheriff's Lt. Kenneth Pittenger. No motive was established.

Patches of blood stained the cement apron around the pool. The secretary's body was floating, the others were on the pool bottom.

The victims were Dr. Victor M. Ohta, 46; his wife, Virginia, 43; their sons, Derik, 12, and Taggart, 11, and Ohta's secretary, Dorothy Cadwallader, 38.

The killers left no notes, James said. He said no sign of struggle was found in the house, located atop a hill overlooking Monterey Bay between Santa Cruz and Soquel, 100 miles south of San Francisco.

At about 8:10 p.m., two sheriff's deputies noticed smoke and went to the home.

One driveway was blocked by Ohta's Rolls-Royce, the other by Mrs. Cadwallader's Lincoln Continental. Both automobiles were locked and the officers had to push them aside when firemen arrived.

Live Oak Fire Chief Ted Pound, searching for a water supply to extinguish the blaze, found the bodies in the pool.

The sheriff said he believed the death bullets came from a .30-caliber weapon. James added it appeared more than one person was involved in the killings.

The Ohtas had two daughters away at school—Taura, 18, at a

(Continued on Page 2)

Sheriff Raps Drug Film; Too Explicit

NORWALK, Ohio (AP) — A movie sponsored by the Huron County Mental Health Center which points out the danger of drugs has come under attack from Sheriff John Borgia.

The movie is to be shown Oct. 21-27 at the Norwalk Theater.

Borgia has personally rated the movie as one for "adults only" because it "shows how to inject drugs with a needle. It shows how to hide a needle. It shows a person in the act of breaking and entering presumably to get money for drugs, and depicts an act of prostitution about to take place, for the purpose of getting money for drugs," he said.

The movie and an accompanying program by former drug abusers are supported by the ministerial association in Norwalk, the Chamber of Commerce and schools in the county which have arranged to give students time off to attend the show.

"We feel what these people are doing by going around the schools is trying to drum business for the film. They are just out to make money, and we're wondering if the movie has any real redeeming social value," Borgia said.

Borgia said he does not plan to enforce the 18-over age limitation and would leave it up to parents.

More Troops Leave

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that three more Army units totaling 520 troops are being deactivated. This is part of President Nixon's fifth round of cutbacks that will reduce American strength in Vietnam by 40,000 to an authorized ceiling of 344,000 by Dec. 31.

Selected House Solons Get Benefits Of Hidden Vote Fund

By JAMES R. POLK Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Lobbyists and special-interest groups are using hidden fundraising committees in the nation's capital to feed campaign money to favorite congressmen running for re-election.

Democratic Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana, top candidate to step up to House majority leader in January, is among those getting the fund-raising favors from lobbyists.

At least 28 congressmen benefit from hidden "D.C. committees"

set up in the District of Columbia, a haven that allows the legislators to keep both the contributions and the spending a secret.

However, an Associated Press investigation found:

—A sugar lobbyist helped set up the "D.C. Friends of Hale Boggs." The sugar business has long been sweetened by government farm subsidies and trade quotas.

—After a routine fund-raising affair for the "D.C. Friends of Graham Purcell," a farm milk group plowed in an extra contri-

bution of \$3,500 for the Texas Democrat. Purcell is a top-ranking member of the House Agriculture Committee and heads its subcommittee on livestock and grains.

—A political arm of the Seafarers union shipped \$3,000 to the "D.C. Committee for Gar-matz." Rep. Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md., who is unopposed for re-election, is chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee, which handles the subsidy program for seamen's wages.

—The cable TV industry's po-

litical wing made a \$1,000 donation to the "Committee for Effective Government." This was traced as a D.C. fund-raising group for Rep. Torbett H. MacDonald, D-Mass., chairman of the House communications subcommittee which writes legislation on cable TV.

The contributions were uncovered in House reports that political groups, such as those for labor unions and industry groups, must file itemizing all donations.

But the "D.C. committees" set up for the congressmen are

able to keep their total income a secret because the District of Columbia—in contrast to many of their home states—has no laws requiring a public report on campaign receipts and spending.

The Boggs, Purcell and Garmatz committees all refused to say how much money they raised.

A Capitol Hill lobbyist, Irvin Hoff, who helped set up the group for Boggs, said, "It's a legal and convenient way to raise money from people around town. A 'D.C. committee' has

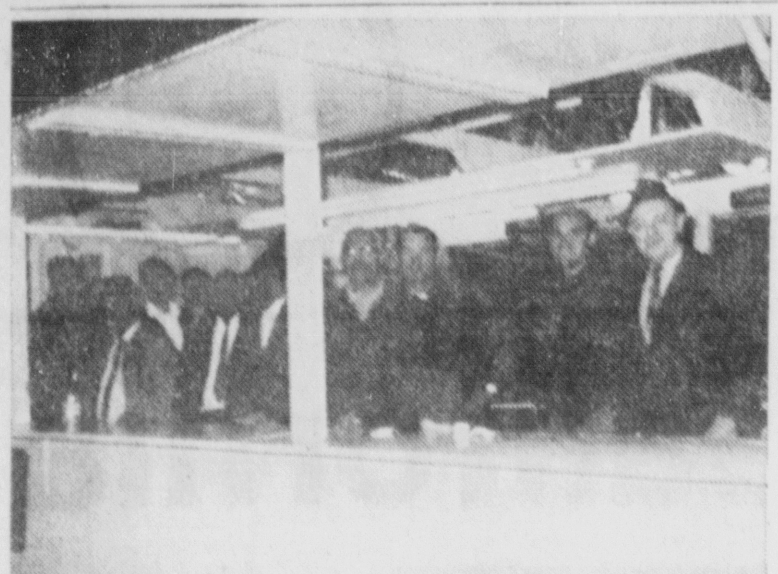
gotten to be a standard performance."

Hoff is a lobbyist for the U.S. Cane Sugar Refiners' Association.

He is a longtime friend and also a neighbor of Boggs, whose home state of Louisiana grows three-fourths of all cane sugar in the continental United States.

Fund-raising affairs, usually dressed up in more formal trappings as a cocktail party, reception or dinner, are mainstays of the D.C. committees.

Among the most successful (Continued on Page 2)



PANCAKE BOOTH READIED — Circleville Kiwanians paused long enough Monday night to pose for a picture in the club's pancake and sausage booth where members held a work session putting the booth in order for the upcoming Pumpkin Show. Kiwanians man the food concession which is an especially popular dining spot for early morning show visitors. Doyle Painter, booth chairman, and Kiwanis vice president, has made an appeal for additional help to fill all working shifts during the four-day operation.



Easter Seal Secretary Is Speaker

A service organization of vital interest in the community was the subject of a talk presented to the Pickaway County Community Services Council October 13, 1970.

Speaking for the local Crippled Children and Adult's Society of which she is Executive Secretary, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. addressed the Community Services members at its luncheon meeting last week at the Pickaway Arms.

Mrs. Kirkwood outlined that the society is an organization of volunteers serving crippled children and adults in Pickaway County since 1951. The organization believes the greatest needs of these citizens are to be an active and a participating member of community life and to be accepted by the community with rights and responsibilities. Mrs. J. Elliott Mason is the president of the local society.

The program is supported by the Easter Seal Campaign which is headed by Richard Plum as campaign chairman. Seventy-five per cent of the local receipts stay in Pickaway County and the balance helps support research and administration of the national foundation.

Referrals are received by the society from the city and county health departments, the county welfare department, and numerous other organizations. Such services as physical therapy, medical care, braces, special shoes, camp membership, an equipment loan program, and a myriad of other services are handled by this group. The Epilepsy Clinic which is held at the Chillicothe Hospital is sponsored by this organization. This group is also affiliated with and active participants in the Pickaway County Speech and Hearing Clinic held in Circleville each Saturday.

Mrs. Kirkwood outlined a multitude of problems which face these handicapped members of our society and her stimulating discussion was indeed a challenge to the audience.

CHS Prepares For Open House

Parents of all Circleville High School students are invited to attend the annual Parents Back-to-School Night Oct. 27.

The special Open House is scheduled to begin 7:30 Tuesday at the high school. Parents of all sophomore, junior and senior students are asked to meet in the high school auditorium for a brief orientation session. Immediately following the assembly, all parents will have the opportunity to visit four different classes of their choosing.

All faculty members will be present and all areas of the building — classrooms, gymnasium, cafeteria and auditorium — will be open for viewing and visits from parents. Each classroom session will be 20 minutes in length. A brief description of the subject matter, its requirements and objectives and overall course of study will be presented by the teacher. Time is allowed for parents' questions.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria immediately following the four class sessions.

Hose Gas From Street

City firemen made one run Monday evening about midnight to 400 E. Main St. to hose gasoline off the street. The department reported the fuel had leaked from a truck parked on the street.

Local VFW Post Plans Poppy Sale

The Circleville Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sell Buddy Poppies this week. Mayor Richard Gerhardt has issued a proclamation urging residents of the community to contribute generously to the support of the Buddy Poppy campaign.

The basic purpose of the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the VFW is to "Honor the dead by helping the living," the mayor pointed out in his statement of proclamation.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States was the first organization to promote a nationwide sale of Poppies made by disabled and needy veterans.

To substantiate this claim, and to dispel any claims to the contrary, the following chronological and documentary information is briefly outlined by the VFW:

In 1921, the Franco-American Children's League conducted a nationwide sale of Poppies made in France, for the benefit of children in the war-torn areas of France and Belgium. The inspiration came from Col. John McCrae's poem, "In Flanders Fields."

In October, 1921, the American Legion, at its convention in Kansas City, repudiated its action of 1920 in choosing the Poppy as its official flower, and substituted the Daisy.

In May, 1922, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States conducted a nationwide sale of Poppies made in France. This was after the dissolution of the Franco-American League, and in response to an appeal by Madame Guerin, "the Poppy lady from France."

In October, 1922, following the first nationwide sale of Poppies by the V.F.W., the American Legion Convention repudiated the Daisy as its official flower and again adopted the Poppy.

In the spring of 1923, the American Legion conducted its first nationwide sale of Poppies made by a French manufacturer.

In 1923, the Veterans of Foreign Wars evolved the idea which resulted in the V.F.W. "Buddy" Poppy — fashioned by disabled and needy veterans, who were paid for their work in assembling "Buddy" Poppies.

In February, 1924, the V.F.W. registered the name "Buddy" Poppy with the U.S. Patent Office, and still holds all trademark rights in the name "Buddy" under the classification of artificial flowers.

Since May, 1924, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has annually conducted a "Buddy" Poppy sale.

Selected . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ones this season, according to the spending reports filed by the political groups with the House, have been the affairs for Gar-matz, Rep. Joseph E. Karth, D-Minn., Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., and Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio.

Labor groups, such as the carpenters, construction trades, boilermakers, and railway clerks, helped fatten these ticket sales. Savings association interests also gave a boost to Murphy.

The hidden committees have surfaced in greater numbers for the Democrats than for GOP congressmen because labor unions file more reports with the House than do industries whose executives often make individual donations.

At least 28 congressmen were linked in the records with committees that included "D.C." in their titles.

The House contributions on record, plus those traced earlier to D.C. committees for senators, pushed the total hidden funds known to be going to candidates to the brink of \$500,000. The actual amount could be many times that high.

The loophole on public disclosure of Washington fund-raising groups is expected to remain unchanged simply because the same congressmen who benefit from the money committees write the law for the nation's capital.

Sidney Strike Yet Unsettled

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) — No progress was reported Monday following the first negotiations in an attempt to settle the three-week-old Liberty Folder Co. strike here.

The strike, which affects about 150 employees was called by Local 2167 of the International Association of Machinists following expiration of a contract. Liberty Folder is a Bell and Howell subsidiary that manufactures folding equipment for the graphic arts industry.

Vocational Board Schedules Special Public Session

A discussion of the planned Vocational School for Pickaway-Ross County Schools has been scheduled Nov. 18 in Circleville. Joint Vocational School board members decided on the informative session during their monthly meeting Monday evening in Chillicothe. The meeting in Pickaway County will be held 7:30 Wednesday evening, Nov. 18 at the junior high school auditorium. A similar meeting will be presented at the same time the following evening at Chillicothe High School.

Both meetings are open to the public. School board members, superintendents, principals, teachers and guidance counselors are encouraged to attend and special invitations are being issued to committee members from each building of the various schools in the districts.

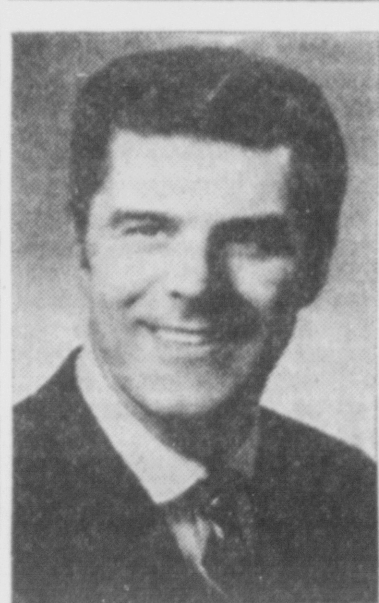
All Pickaway and Ross County schools, with the exception of Teays Valley, are part of the Joint Vocational District. These include Circleville City, Logan Elm, Westfall, Chillicothe City and Ross County Districts and the new addition of Laurelville Schools.

TEAYS Valley vocational students are attending the Eastland Vocational Training Center at the present time and will become a member of that district.

Principal speaker at the evening sessions planned next month will be Asa Tom. Mr. Tom was county superintendent of Muskingum County when their vocational school was built.

At yesterday's session, the joint board received confirmation of Laurelville as a member of the school district. Vernie Stahr was sworn in as Laurelville's representative along with Paul Gearhart, elected to fill the remaining position made by the acceptance of the Hocking County school district.

The Ohio Department of Education notified the board that the district had been rated "B" in a priority list of federal funding. Ross County schools have top priority "A" ratings but



GRAND MARSHAL — Bob Braun, popular host of the 50-50 Club, will be Grand Marshal for the Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade Wednesday. Judges for the event will be Dick Murgatroyd, 50-50 Club producer; Miss Kay of the Romper Room TV Show; and Landon Scott, state president of Jaycees. Over 140 entries will compete in the event slated for 3 p.m.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Eleanor Rowland, 170 Town St., was dismissed Sunday from Grant Hospital in Columbus and is now at home.

Stephen Cochenour, Route 3, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

William Davis, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H.

The Savings Auto Bank will be closed at noon during Pumpkin Show.

Elks Club Dance Saturday night Oct. 24. All Elks and guests invited.

Pumpkin Show Parking at Main Glass, 323 W. Main St. Safe parking rain or shine.

Wally's Diner, 726 S. Court St. will be open from 2:30 a.m. until 12 p.m. during Pumpkin Show.

During Pumpkin Show buy goodies at Ye Olde Bake Shop. At Historical Society rooms on W. Main St.

Deposit \$25 or more in a new or existing regular savings account at the First National Bank and receive a beautiful 4 p.c. place setting of dinnerware free. Please limit free one place setting per family.

Family Of 4,

(Continued from Page 1)
college in New York, and Lark Elizabeth, 15, in California boarding school.

The fire, so intense, it left nothing but the structures shell, was visible for miles around. Pitenger said the victims were believed slain in the sun-deck area near the pool.

All were fully clothed. The doctor was wearing a sports shirt and slacks, his wife slacks and a blouse, the boys jeans, and the secretary a dress.

Officers theorized the secretary was at the home to baby sit. The Ohtas were to have attended a dinner Monday night at Dominican Santa Cruz Hospital.

Investigators said it appeared the fire was set after the slayings, apparently to call attention to the deaths. The fire was set in various parts of the house by igniting flammable furnishings they said.

The house is in a rugged, remote area on the top of a steep ridge with nearest neighbors about 400 yards away and down the slope. The home is about a half mile from the coastal highway.

Officers fanned out over the hillside to search for clues. Dozens of law enforcement officials cordoned off the area.

The sheriff said the slayings were "the most gruesome sight I've ever seen."

He said investigators speculate the killings took place between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. He would not elaborate. Neighbors said they heard no shots.

Ohta had been in Santa Cruz practice since December 1960 and specialized in cataract surgery. He was of Japanese descent, his wife Caucasian. He spent three years in the Air Force as head of the Ophthalmology department at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio.

He received his medical degree at Northwestern University.

Urge Health Insurance For Children

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The executive board of an organization representing almost two-thirds of the nation's 18,000 pediatricians has endorsed a study calling for every American child to be included in a national health insurance program.

Dr. Carl C. Fisher of Philadelphia, who headed the two-year study for the American Academy of Pediatrics, announced the board's action Monday. Under present insurance programs, he said, "child health care is far too expensive for millions of families."

The 11,500-member academy, holding its annual convention here, last received a preliminary report Monday from its committee on insurance plans. It said "every infant, child and youth in the nation must be insured" to provide the greatest base and to protect low-income families.

The committee suggested "total or partial payment of health insurance by the government for those who cannot afford premiums," as determined by a national health insurance board. The board would supervise the plan through the insurance commissioners of each state.

The committee said a national insurance system would sharply increase care demand and probably increase costs. It proposed that the system be established on a phased basis to avert overtaxing available medical manpower and facilities.

Mayor Proclaims Saturday UN Day

Saturday, in addition to being the last day of Circleville's Greatest Free Show on Earth, has also been proclaimed United Nation's Day all over the U.S.

Mayor Richard Gerhardt has proclaimed Oct. 24 United Nations Day in Circleville in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the forming of the UN. He has appointed a chairman, Mrs. Walter Heine, to supervise local activities of that day.

Roundtown will join with the rest of the nation in the silver jubilee Saturday. Twenty-five years of service deserves an evaluation and renewed dedication to the achievement of ideals set forth a quarter century ago in San Francisco.

Deaths

MRS. STELLA PETERS
Services for Mrs. Stella O'Hara Peters of Lockbourne who died Monday in Columbus will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Lockbourne. Rev. Don Bental and Rev. Charles Titko will officiate. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery at Lockbourne. Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Society.

MRS. M. EICHINGER
Mrs. Mildred Eichinger, 68, of Columbus, died Monday afternoon in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born March 5, 1902 in Circleville, she was the daughter of John and Louise Pitts Barthelmas.

She was a retired school teacher, member of Clinton Heights Lutheran Church, Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club and the Quarter Century Club.

Survivors include her husband, Avery Eichinger; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Lichty, Richmond, Ky.; two grandchildren, Denise and Brent Lichty; one brother, Harry Barthelmas Sr., 224 N. Scioto St., Circleville.

Services will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Schoedinger State St. Chapel with Pastor Charles T. Klinskick officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call at the chapel 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mead Official Disperses Rumor

A rumor circulating in Chillicothe that Mead was leaving the city was dispelled Monday by the corporation's vice president and manufacturing manager.

Warren E. Henricks, appearing before the area Rotary Club announced work has resumed on the new No. 8 boiler at Mead's Chillicothe mills and hoped that now the project was underway "the rumor will cease about Mead folding up its tent in Chillicothe and moving on."

"The boiler project had been temporarily deferred earlier this year."

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Firmer Longer

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. Easy-to-use FASTEETH holds your dentures firmer longer. It makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline — won't sour under dentures. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH today at all drug counters.

Cresco THE CRAFTSMEN

CRESSCO CAPTURES THE WARM SIDE OF STYLE IN SUBURBAN COATS . . .

CLASSIC IT IS, COMMON IT ISN'T

Collared and lined with deep orlon pile . . . a sturdy standoff to wind and cold.

- In Fine Corduroy 45.00
- Durable Wool 47.50
- Soft Suede Leather 80.00

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

Cabin Completed In Hocking Hills State Park

The first of 40 cabins to be constructed at Old Man's Cave has been completed. Footers have been poured for other cabins and for the lodge, all to be located on the ridge west of the cave.

Also in the Hocking Hills State Park development, the earth-fill dam is now completed and water has backed up several hundred feet on the lake area, according to the Logan Daily News.

The News also reported that "what was likely an all-time record influx of sightseers" crowded into Hocking County over the past weekend to view the spectacular autumn colors of the Hocking Hills, now at their peak.

Visitors outnumbered the county's population with a total of 33,970 registered at Hocking Hills State Park over the weekend.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

CLIFTONA
NOW: 8 P.M. ONLY
ENDS TUESDAY

BENEATH THE PLANET APES
OF THE 20s
STARTS SUNDAY

A funny new movie that tells Hollywood like it was!

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents "THE COMIC"

DICK VAN DYKE
MICHELLE LEE
MICKEY ROONEY
Color



REIGN NEARS END — Carla Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Russell, ends her reign as Little Miss Pumpkin Show. The contest to pick the 1970 little miss opens the four day festival Wednesday. The parade begins at 3 p.m. and the contest at 5 p.m.

Africans May Boycott Nixon Dinner; Snub Is Claimed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Some of the presidents and premiers invited to President Nixon's dinner Saturday night for the 25th anniversary of the U.N. General Assembly are taking about boycotting the White House affair. They charge that the President snubbed a delegation representing African and other non-aligned nations.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia heads the delegation, which is touring major Western capitals trying to get support for Black Africa's campaign against the white minority governments in southern Africa. The other members of the mission are the foreign ministers of Algeria, Cameroon, Kenya and Mali.

Kaunda told a news conference at U.N. headquarters that before he left Africa, he was told Nixon would meet the mission in Washington on Oct. 20. But when he got to Rome, he said, he was told Nixon had changed the appointment to 9 a.m. Oct. 19, even though the American President "knew very well" Kaunda was speaking to

the General Assembly that morning. "I suppose he did not want to see our ugly faces," Kaunda told a meeting of Asian and African delegates Monday. Nixon left Washington Monday.

An African official told a republican candidates in the November election.

An African official told a republican reporter African and other non-aligned governments sponsoring Kaunda's mission felt Nixon had rebuffed the group.

"Kaunda is mad, the Africans and nonaligneds are mad, and they are consulting about boycotting the dinner," the official said.

Nixon invited all the heads of state and chiefs of government attending the U.N. anniversary session to come to Washington for the White House dinner. About 45 such officials are on hand. Twenty-four of them are from nations sponsoring the Kaunda mission.

New Holland PTO Plan Halloween Celebration

Plans have been completed by the New Holland PTO for the Halloween festival to be staged in the school Oct. 31.

Beginning 6 p.m. seasonal foods of cider, doughnuts, popcorn balls and candied apples along with pie, cake, coffee, soft drinks and homemade candies will be served from tables set up in the front hall at the school.

More groups, prizes and categories in the masquerade contest have been added to the schedule because of increased participation. The contest which begins 6:30 p.m. will be judged in categories of prettiest, ugliest, funniest and most

original. Awards will be given to the winner and the runner-up in each age group.

Game booths will open 7 p.m. Each grade will sponsor at least one booth. Special attractions

will be a spook house, fortune teller, fish pond, cakewalks and silhouettes.

Merchants have donated prizes for the festivities. A 25 cent admission ticket will be used for door prizes.

K Of P To Host Tri County Fete

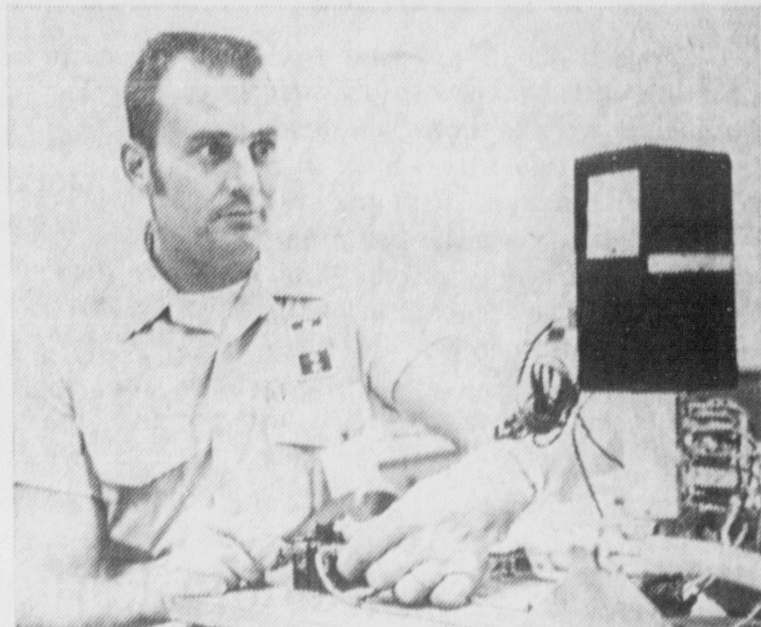
The Tri County past chancellors banquet will be held in Philos Lodge 64, Circleville, 7 p.m. Oct. 28. Grand Chancellor of Ohio, Robert L. Williams, plans to attend.

A life membership card in the Knights of Pythias was presented to Thomas Brannan Monday by Milo M. Wise, past

chancellor of Philos Lodge 64.

Page Rank will be conferred on two candidates Nov. 2. All members are urged to attend this meeting. The lodge voted on Oct. 19 to endorse the five-cent mill levy for the mentally retarded.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



COMPLETES TRAINING SCHOOL — James Little, Route 1, a customer serviceman for Columbia Gas of Ohio in the Circleville area, has completed a week-long refresher course to bring him up-to-date on new developments in natural gas appliances and equipment at the Columbia Gas System Service Corporation Training School at Marble Cliff, O., near Columbus. Above, Little practices testing the controls on a natural gas dryer. The course is one in a series of special classes designed to keep gas company servicemen abreast of advances in modern natural gas appliances and equipment. Little has been with the gas company six years.

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THESE DOWNTOWN STORES ARE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS

Discover how easy, convenient and economical shopping can be . . . right here downtown on Wednesday. The stores whose ads appear below are open all day with a wide variety of merchandise, plus friendly service.



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Toddler Girls
Pile Lined
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Sizes 1 - 3 - 4
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"CHARGE IT"

G. C. MURPHY CO.
Circleville, Ohio

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 69c
Fresh Picnic Pork Roasts lb. 35c
Smoked Picnics lb. 45c
U.S. No. 1
White Potatoes 20-lb. bag 89c
Cooking Onions 3-lb. bag 29c
Monarch
Kidney Beans 16-oz. can 2 for 29c
Frozen Pet Ritz
Pie Shells pkg. of 2 33c
Farm House
Bread 16-oz. loaf 6 for \$1.00
Farm House
Homogenized Milk 1/2-gallon 49c

WARD'S
CARDINAL MARKET
(IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE)

**STOP . . .
AND SHOP**

IT'S OUR
23RD ANNIVERSARY
SALE

Stop In While You Are
Downtown for Pumpkin Show

sharff's
fashion

**WE'RE HERE
TO
SERVE
YOU!**

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS

The Deb Shop
and
The Children's Shop

OPEN
ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY
AND
EVERY EVENING
DURING
PUMPKIN SHOW

LOU DEAL'S
HALLMARK GALLERY
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**THE BEST
THERE IS**

All our prescription drugs
are products of reputable
manufacturers whose very
names are synonyms for
the quality, dependability
and purity physicians demand.

BINGMAN DRUGS

SHOP
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
at
PENNEYS

WE WILL BE OPEN
OUR
NORMAL HOURS
DURING
PUMPKIN SHOW

Open All Day Wednesday

Penneys
the now place

SHOP DOWNTOWN WHERE EVERYTHING YOU WANT IS JUST STEPS APART!

Vietnam Peace Awaits

Perhaps it should not have been surprising, but it was, that the North Vietnamese answer to the Nixon peace proposals was no negative. Still, in the inscrutable manner displayed by the North's delegates in the past, that "no" could yet turn to "maybe" or even "yes."

If so, it could come in the form of a counter-proposal incorporating much of the same theme. The opportunity certainly presents itself for such an offer.

World reaction to the latest American proposals, outside of North Vietnam, has been almost unanimously favorable. This in itself could prove to be a potent weapon in persuading Hanoi to show an interest in sincere negotiations.

This is the time for such pressures. The right word, spoken by the right third party, could convince Hanoi the time was at hand to drop its rigid inflexibility.

Mailing Earlier

It is traditional for the nation's postmasters at this period each year — acting at the behest of the Post Office Department — to begin to urge the public to start mailing Christmas gifts to far-off places.

Christmas whatever joy it may bring to everyone else, is a headache to the Post Office Department. The department, already resembling a behemoth

whose get-up-and-go has got-up-and-went, expects a record volume of holiday mail.

The postal service can handle this deluge of mail because people have learned the "mail-it-early" lesson. Even so, many Christmas presents may not arrive in time to be under the tree on the big day.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The past few years have been very hard on the images of many businesses.

The public lost faith in Wall Street, not only because of a bad market and bad advice, but because many brokers contin-

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Florida was ceded by Spain to the United States just 149 years ago today — Oct. 20, 1821. That certainly was one of the Sunshiny days in American history!

That also should be a big day in baseball history. Without Florida where would some 18 big league teams do their training?

A Chicago housewife was slightly wounded when four bullets sailed through her bathroom window. What's this? — a Peeping Tom-my gunner?

Self-exiled Spanish artist Pablo Picasso has offered to provide a statue for a new plaza in Madrid. He quit Spain 32 years ago. What's Pabby trying to do? — chisel his way back into his country's good graces?

A Southern centennarian once credited his longevity to his being constantly lazy. Guess he found the first 100 years the easiest.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he always made it a point to leave any party when it got too noisy. A sound policy!

Married men, a study suggests, make better auto drivers than do bachelors. Maybe it's because a husband naturally drives home slower than a bachelor does rushing to keep a date.

Couple Does Part In Fighting Crime

DENVER (AP) — George Downer and his wife, Evelyn, twice did their part in fighting crime in a six-month period. In their automobile they chased and caught a 17-year-old suspect soon after a service station was held up.

Earlier Mrs. Downer, awakened by a noise, saw two men on the roof of a pool hall near her home. She telephoned police while Downer went to investigate. Officers arrived in time to arrest two men.

The Herald

A Galvian Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
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"I've been trying to think of something to brighten up the place. How about paying the electric bill?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN UNDERNOURISHED poet at an authors' colony was floundering in a lake, hollering, "Help! I can't swim!" "A little less noise," novelist Zsa Zsa Horntoot, sitting on the lake's edge with a fishing rod dangling, reprimanded him. "I can't swim either — but you don't hear me shouting about it!"

Tom Wood's "The Bright Side of Billy Wilder," reveals, through numerous intriguing and amusing anecdotes, why so many Hollywood VIP's consider Billy the wittiest man in their midst.

Once, when Hedda Hopper asked him what he thought of a series of newsreels documenting the rise of Hitler called "Mein Kampf," Wilder snapped, "Frankly, I liked the book better." When he was courted by his irresistible wife, Audrey, he had to drive through a run-down section of town to fetch her. "I'd worship the ground you walked on," he told her ardently, "if only you lived in a better neighborhood."

After listening to a popular but slightly tone-deaf ex-football hero audition for a singing role, Wilder dismissed him with a consoling, "You have Van Gogh's ear for music."

In one of the first "crucial" professional football games of the new season, an impetuous but not overbright better dropped \$80. Actually, he lost only \$40 on the game itself, but forty more on the instant TV replays.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Under what circumstances is it necessary to perform a cystoscopy? Is it a very painful experience?

Mr. B. W., Ohio

Dear Mr. W.: Cystoscopy is the examination of the urinary bladder with an instrument through which the entire lining of the bladder can be seen. In this way the doctor can rule out the presence of a growth, and by his experience can recognize all changes in the bladder.

It is possible to take specimens of urine from the bladder for examination and bacterial culture. The size of the prostate gland can be seen and a portion of it can be removed when necessary for biopsy study.

The ureters are two tiny tubes that lead from the kidneys, and is collected in the bladder. It is possible during cystoscopy to take a specimen from each ureter. Special dyes can be inserted for X-ray studies.

This operative procedure can be done painlessly under local or general anesthesia. The thought of it usually terrifies both men and women unless the entire procedure is completely described. It is the fear of the unknown that is far more distressing than the actual operation. Recovery from the procedure is very rapid. Its value is limitless in establishing a correct diagnosis.

Winter comes early to us. Is there any way to prevent that nasty common cold?

Dear Mr. G.: The statement that there is nothing new under the sun can be applied to the common cold. There just is nothing new. Sir William Osler once said: "The only way to treat a cold is with contempt." This, however, does not prevent it.

Good nourishment, sufficient rest, and avoiding the generous sneezes of infected friends is about all one can do to prevent catching cold. I hope it works in North Dakota; it doesn't here.

I am not taking any drugs that can account for a sudden feeling of drowsiness even after a good night's sleep. What can cause this?

Miss N. D., Florida
Dear Miss D.: A temporary feeling of drowsiness, in the absence of any drugs, may be the result of a poorly ventilated room, excess humidity, or a room that is too hot. Often there is a lethargic feeling after lunch, especially if too much has been eaten. People with relatively low blood pressure

reach a point of greater fatigue during some parts of the day. The presence of low blood sugar may be another of the less obvious causes. Inhaling fumes at work may be a factor. Certainly the cause ought to be thoroughly investigated to be certain there is no basic medical problem.

An unhurried bath is relaxing and eases the tensions of modern living.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

To start my letter is a quote, "I have a dream." But how many of us have had this very thought? My dream has become a reality by the hard work of others before me. Now I have the opportunity to help other parents dream to come true.

I'm a parent of a retarded 16-year-old son who is now in the sheltered workshop of Brooks-Yates School and workshop. Right now myself and my husband and other parents with children in the school and workshop are working diligently for a "great" cause. What greater thing can you do than help those who deserve a chance to help themselves by special training.

Did you visit the "open house" this last Oct. 13? If you didn't you were the losers. Many friends and neighbors and interested people did view the school and workshop. At sometime I hope you have the opportunity to talk to one of these individuals and hear their words of praise for the establishment.

If you have been viewing TV from time to time you may have seen a commercial for the retarded asking you to back any and all of the programs of the retarded. John Wayne is appearing on the particular commercial I'm referring to. You know in all westerns the "good guy" always wears a white hat, the "bad guy" wears black. You can bet John is wearing a "white" hat since he is backing the retarded. Won't you please be a "good guy" and vote "Yes" for the Brooks-Yates Levy on Nov. 3 and be blessed in doing so.

A parent of a young man who wants to help himself with "your" help.
MYRNA SINIFF
385 Sunnyview Drive



By JEFFREY HART

President Nixon and his closest political advisors regard the U.S. Senate as now constituted not only as a capricious nuisance — as on Haynsworth, Carswell, the ABM, the Cooper-Church-Hatfield-McGovern charades, and so on — but, in fact, as an outright political aberration, even a monstrosity.

A generally unknown bit of Nixon biography sheds an interesting light on all this and upon the significance of the 1970 Congressional elections. I learned from Robert Finch, the President's advisor on domestic affairs, that the only time Nixon coolly and seriously considered retiring from politics was in 1958. Several other times, in the passion of the moment, he had said he was through: In 1952, during the Fund uproar, he had actually written out his resignation from the Republican ticket, but Murray Chotiner tore the paper up, recognizing it for the momentary impulse that it was; and in 1962, in his Last Press Conference, he had loudly bowed out. But in contrast to these emotional moments, his reflections in 1958 were a matter of sober professional judgment.

The off-year elections in 1968 were a Republican catastrophe. Ike, reigning high above party, off somewhere in the empyrean, had allowed the Republican political organization to decay. In the closing days of the campaign, his intervention was widely recognized as the pro forma exercise it in fact was, and naturally it proved futile.

Richard Nixon had campaigned furiously, but the elections proved to be a Democratic landslide. In governorships the Democrats shot up from 29-19 to 34-14, despite Rockefeller's notable win in New York. More typical was the coup de grace administered by Pat Brown to the eminent Bill Knowland in California. In the House, the Democrats transformed a respectable 235-200 count to a lopsided 282-152. But the Senate was the payoff. There, they went from a squeaky 49-47 to a dominating 62-34.

After this election, Nixon, wandering disconsolately through the ruins of the Republican Party, wondered aloud to Finch whether the Republican nomination in 1969 would be worth anything. He knew a good deal about the history of American political parties, and, in historical perspective, he knew how difficult it would be to recover from a defeat of these proportions. He seriously considered getting out of politics altogether.

The Democrats who entered the Senate in 1958, moreover, were smiled upon by destiny. They had gained office during the Indian summer, not to say senescence, of the Eisenhower Administration; they were up for re-election in 1964, another bizarre year, when Johnson sandbagged Goldwater. And now, again, six years later, many of them are up for a third term.

Bank Closed

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — For the first time since the Depression in the 1930s, the state Banking Department has ordered the closing of a bank. Commissioner E. G. Adams said the action on Farmers Bank of Petersburg was taken because it was insolvent "beyond any reasonable hope of recovery."

In the heartland of America, Nebraska — historically second only to Iowa as a farm state — is close to becoming an industrial state. Only during the summer and harvest months do more Nebraskans still earn their way in agriculture.

Hinge Of History

By JEFFREY HART

Some of the 1958 Democratic victories were indeed aberrations. What was all-out liberal Vance Hartke doing as the representative of normally Republican Indiana? What was Stephen Young doing in normally Republican Ohio, long the secure seat of John Bricker? Philip Hart picked up the chips in once-Republican Michigan, Gene McCarthy came in for Minnesota and William Proxmire, named to Joe McCarthy's old seat in Wisconsin, was elected for a full six-year term.

If most of these names sound familiar, and, well, similar, they ought to: They constitute the hard core of ultra liberals who have given the Administration such a hard time on so many important issues, who have made the Senate, indeed, so grotesquely imperfect a reflection of national sentiment.

The 1958 election, as Nixon saw clearly at the time, constituted a turning point politically. The huge Democratic majorities gained then and sustained in 1964 were the foundation of ten years of liberal government. They made possible the New Frontier, the Great Society, and all the rest of it.

There is evidence now that we may be at just such a turning point again, only in a Republican direction. A recent voter survey commissioned by the New York Times, for example, finds that in New York, the most liberal state in the union, most people characterize themselves as conservative (34.98 per cent) than liberal (22.9 per cent). Conservatives and moderates constituted a huge majority against the liberals: Barry Goldwater was obviously premature in desiring to save off the state from the rest of the nation. The analyses of Kevin Phillips, and of Scammon and Wattenberg, tend to confirm the shift nationally.

In 1958, Nixon at length decided to stay in politics; he survived the lean, the locust years; and he is doing everything within his power to reverse the results of that election 12 years ago.



WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman
CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

This week witnessed a flurry of legislative activity as Congress finished much of its essential business and recessed until November 16. The recess was necessitated by the fact that only seven of 14 appropriation bills have passed both houses.

The Organized Crime Control Act of 1970, the Military Construction Bill, the Agriculture Act of 1970, a bill to improve railroad passenger service, another dealing with comprehensive mental retardation facilities, regional medical programs, amendments to the Public Health Service Act, one dealing with Solid Waste Disposal, another with Secret Swiss bank accounts, unsolicited credit cards and credit reporting agencies, along with a bill to improve the Veterans' Administration program of sharing specialized medical resources, and legislation to establish educational programs to encourage and enhance environmental quality — all went to the President for signature after being cleared by the Senate.

The House asked for a conference on Senate amendments to the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act. This is an important bill because of the very serious crime problem in Columbus and other cities across the nation. The bill provides for bloc grants back to the states. Monies are distributed to cities and local subdivisions on the basis of acceptance of a workable plan to control crime. Among other things, the workable plan should indicate ways the local subdivisions intend to detect crime. In other words, the plan provides wide flexibility for local law enforcement officers to devise a program tailored to local problems and to meet local needs as far as detecting, apprehending, and solving the crime is concerned.

This year, so far, Columbus has received \$119,000 under this bill, first passed in 1968. I was told that under the 1970 revision, Columbus would be allocated at least \$200,000 for Fiscal Year 1971.

On Oct. 12, the Senate resumed consideration of the Equal Rights for Women Amendment to the Constitution. The House approved resolution designed to nullify certain

state and federal laws which discriminate against women in the area of employment, business agreements, rights of inheritance and the disposition of property.

In the Senate, however, additional amendments have been proposed. One providing that States have an absolute right to assign students in public schools by a freedom of choice plan was defeated. Another assuring the validity of laws exempting women from compulsory military service was passed.

An amendment offered by Senator Baker designed to override the Supreme Court's ban on prayer in public schools was approved. It would guarantee the right of persons lawfully assembled in a public building supported by tax revenues to participate in voluntary, non-denominational prayer.

This is identical to a Constitutional Amendment sponsored by the late Senator Everett Dirksen and one which I, too, proposed.

Proponents of the legislation are fearful that the adoption of these two non-germane Senate Resolutions may spell the defeat of the Equal Rights for Women Amendment, at least for this Congress.

Getting little notice was a controversial quota bearing trade bill which passed the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday.

A similar bill has been held in the Ways and Means Committee of the House for several months. This bill would apply to textile and shoe imports only, but quotas for other products will be proposed by Senators when the bill comes to the Senate floor.

The Senate passed a Resolution by 60 yeas to 5 nays rejecting the findings and recommendations of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

I feel the Commission has failed to carry out the mandate of Congress when it established the Commission and I introduced a similar Resolution in the House. Such a Resolution has no legal force or effect, but such action by the Senate and House would be an expression of Congressional will that Congress is not acquiescent to the contents of the report.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





WORKING HARD — The Coliseum at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds has been a beehive of activity recently. Many of the floats for the Pumpkin Show parades are built there.

Roundtown Players Slate Pantomime For Punkin Fair

The Roundtown players will present "The Roof Fell In" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the W. Main St. platform.

The production is a hillbilly pantomime based on life in the remote Ozarks. The Pumpkin Show audience should enjoy this ridiculous comedy about mountain heroes and heroines.

Members of the cast are: Dot Eck as Daisy May Tuttle, the charming heroine; Steve Stevenson as Newt Slade, the manly hero; Edith Grigg as Maw Tuttle, Daisy's taciturn mother; Dave Gillespie as Pappy Tuttle, Daisy's shiftless father; Wes Jones as Kimball Wright, the villain.

Jim Leckrone will narrate the pantomime which is directed by Jane Resler.

THE Roundtown Players were organized in April 1967. Dick Davis was the first president and also starred in their first production, "Picnic".

Since then this amateur theatrical club has staged, "Witness for the Prosecution", "Wake Up Darling", "Splendor in the Grass", "Dear Friends", "Absence of a Cello," and its most recent production, "Blithe Spirit".

The Roundtowners meet once a month in Memorial Hall through the generosity of the

County Commissioners who have given permission to use the hall. Many of the members have enjoyed fixing up the stage and the hall for its last two productions.

The club itself is a member of ACT, which is the Columbus theatrical club, and also of OCTA, which is the state group. There are approximately 25 active members and 10 sustaining members. President this year is Al Perdon.

Reading Theatre is also a part of Roundtown Players, and gives the amateur an opportunity to project his voice and his appeal to the audience. Roundtowners have given many "Readings" to clubs and organizations around town throughout this past year.

Newspaper Chief Given Inland Post

CHICAGO (AP) — Otto Schoepfle, board chairman of the Elyria, Ohio, Chronicle Telegram was elected to the board of directors of the Inland Daily Press Association at its annual meeting here Monday.

The group is an organization of regional daily newspaper associations with 519 member newspapers in 25 states and Canada.

Racial Strife Crystallized In Chicago Campaign

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The hopes, fears and frustrations of the white middle American who feels himself threatened by the upward surge of the Negro are crystallized in the congressional campaign on Chicago's West Side.

The rival candidates are Democrat George W. Collins, trying to become the first Negro to represent the 6th Illinois Congressional District, and Republican Alex J. Zabrosky, a steel company salesman from the district's all-white suburbs.

At first glance it would appear to be a glaring mismatch. Collins is the candidate of the all-conquering Cook County Democratic machine, which generally rolls up its biggest majorities on the West Side. Zabrosky is fighting almost alone, using his hard-won life savings and his vacation time to campaign.

But the determination of the white voters to keep the ghetto-dwelling blacks who pack the West Side wards out of white neighborhoods and suburban towns is dropping grains of sand in the machine, and it can no longer be counted on to function with its customary precision.

The 6th District is divided by the boundary between Chicago and Cicero, an all-white haven for blue collar workers who have saved enough money to buy their own homes, and its neighbor, Berwyn, a more affluent all-white community that is almost totally residential.

Although 16,000 Negroes work in Cicero's many factories, they go back to Chicago's all-black 24th ward at night. No white willingly walks through the ward that is the Democratic stronghold on the West Side.

This situation has existed for 20 years since Negroes started spilling into the West Side, and although it has caused its problems—in 1951 a white mob wrecked a Cicero apartment building when a Negro tried to move in—it did not disturb the political scene as long as the Democratic candidate was white.

Although Cicero and Berwyn voted Republican, the Democrats could count on 15,000 to 20,000 votes, which added to the huge majorities from the machine-controlled Chicago wards always insured a comfortable victory for the Democratic candidate.

But Negro strength on the West Side has grown rapidly and when Congressman Daniel J. Rostenkowski last year, Collins, a member of the Chicago City

Council and the political boss of the 24th Ward claimed the Democratic nomination.

Collins' selection sparked a long-simmering ambition in Alex Zabrosky, who delivered newspapers as a boy in the 24th ward, and had watched it turn from a pleasant, predominantly Jewish neighborhood into a wretched, teeming slum.

When the few shops in the area closed for the night heavy iron grilles slam shut across the store fronts. One merchant, who lives above his store, props a 2 x 4 against the inside of his door after setting his double lock.

Zabrosky, 48, a Ukrainian-American long active among ethnic groups and with a secret hankering to run for office, saw

Collins' nomination as a chance to carry out his dream. The simple issue on which he is basing his campaign is: Don't let what happened in the 24th Ward happen elsewhere in the district.

"People should have the right to live in their community without fear," says Zabrosky, a window-washer's son, who was re-luffed three times before he succeeded in buying a home in Berwyn. He was told each time he needed more money for the down payment and it took him 10 years to save it.

Zabrosky is for a massive rehabilitation of the ghetto areas, but he is against integration. "We've tried it and it doesn't work," he says. "It's time to try a different way."

Collins, 45, a Chicago native who worked his way up the political ladder in the classic manner performing odd jobs at the block and precinct level and moving up to ward committee man says only the federal government can meet his district's needs.

"Education, a job, housing—that's where you have to start," he says. "That's why I want to go to Washington. The federal government has to do the job it's too big to be done at the local level."

Zabrosky's warning—don't let it happen here—is a powerful one among the Czech, Polish, Italian and other ethnic groups

that form solid blocks in the 39th and 37th Wards and it is an article of faith in Berwyn and Cicero many of whose residents moved from the West Side when the Negroes started coming in.

With the lines so sharply drawn there is almost no campaign in the traditional sense. Collins hasn't gone near Cicero or Berwyn and Zabrosky's West Side forays are limited to the ethnic enclaves outside the 24th Ward.

Zabrosky's biggest problem is to get the white Democratic voters to break their lifetime habit of voting the straight partyline. Instruction in how to split a ticket is being given in some Polish precincts.

The district's Democratic leaders scoff at the idea that Collins—or any Democrat running from the 24th Ward—could be in trouble. In the annals of politics there has never been

anything like the 24th. It turned out majorities of 25,000 to 600 for Harry Truman and 22,000 to 300 for Lyndon Johnson. Precincts in which the Republicans get only 3 out of 300 votes are commonplace.

But in the 30th and 37th Wards Negroes make up only little more than half the population and it is in these areas that the Democratic machine is going to be put to the test. Tomorrow: Law and order.

UA Allocation Under Challenge

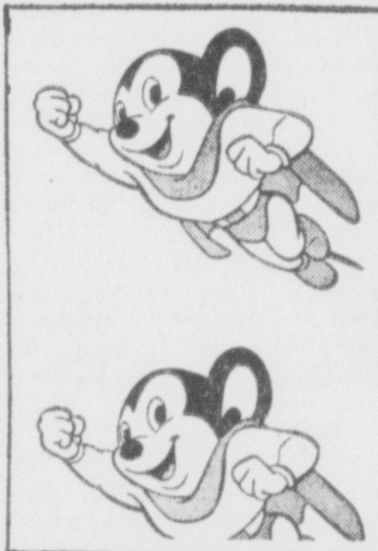
CLEVELAND Ohio (AP) — A challenge by Richard B. Kay, American Independent Party candidate for U.S. Senate on United Appeal allocations to the Welfare Rights Organization is to be heard Nov. 5 in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court.

Judge George J. McMonagle set the trial date Monday rather than hear Kay's request for a temporary court order barring United Appeal from collecting and allocating funds to the WRO.

Kay contends that the two charitable groups are violating incorporating clauses against political activity by the funding arrangement.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat unchanged 1.53-1.50, mostly 1.57-1.59; No. 2 yellow corn 3-5 lower 1.18-1.25, mostly 1.21-1.25; No. 2 oats lower .67-.80, mostly .67-.70; soybeans 1 - 2 lower 2.70-2.75.



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RIDING SHOTGUN — Most dogs are content to put their heads out of a car window while riding, but not Toby, whose master is William Fowler, Route 1. Ever since Toby was a pup when the motor was started on his owner's car he would either be on the hood or top for a ride. When Fowler stops and leaves the car Toby lies on the trunk, top or hood and sleeps while he is waiting. When Mr. Fowler was asked how the dog was able to stay on the car he answered "I don't know, guess he has suction cups on his feet."

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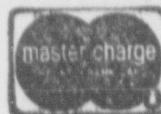
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Wedding Vows Are Solemnized
In St. Joseph Catholic Church



MRS. ROBERT C. REDIC

Wedding vows were solemnized at noon, Sept. 26, in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Circleville, for Miss Brenda Joyce Stumbo and Mr. Robert C. Redic. Father John D. Burkhardt of Columbus performed the double ring service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stumbo Sr., Route 1, Stoupsville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Redic, McKeesport, Pa.

Mr. Thomas Sullivan, organist, presented nuptial selections. Stand baskets of white gladioli, Fuji and miniature mums were placed before the altar and the pews were marked with bows of orlidal wreath.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected for her wedding a formal gown of white satin and re-em-broidered Alencon lace styled in the A-line silhouette.

The gown featured an empire bodice, high Victorian neckline, Camelot sleeves and a built-in brush train. She wore a matching bandeau headpiece attached to a chapel length mantilla completely edged with Alencon lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of Fuji mums accented with crystal pompoms and white sweetheart roses.

Miss Cathy Stumbo was her sister's maid of honor in a formal gold velvet gown styled in the A-line silhouette. The empire bodice featured a low neckline and short puff sleeves with pearl lace trimming. She wore a matching shoulder length chapel veil and carried a colonial bouquet of bronze Fuji mums accented with all mums.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Samuel Stumbo, sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Roberta Wyllie. They were dressed as the maid of honor and carried matching bouquets.

Mr. Duane Redic, Adelphi, Md., performed the duties of best man for his brother Ushers were Mr. James Redic, cousin of the groom, W. Mifflin, Pa. and Mr. James Taylor of Butler, Pa.

Mrs. Stumbo selected a green knit sleeveless dress with white trim, black velvet hat and matching accessories. Mrs. Redic was attired in a gold silk shantung suit with matching velvet and Marabou feathered hat and brown snakeskin accessories.

Both mothers wore cor-sages of white cymbidium orchids tied with white ribbon and forget-me-nots.

A dinner at Pickaway Arms followed the ceremony. A centerpiece of white gladioli and yellow pompoms graced the bridal party's table and rose-buds were placed on each of the guest tables. Mrs. Allen Ankrom presided at the guest book.

For a wedding trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the bride wore a purple crepe dress with an empire bodice, low neckline, long puff sleeves and black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations surrounded by pink sweetheart roses. The couple now resides at 567 Plaza Drive, Circleville.

The new Mrs. Redic is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and is employed as a secretary at Berger Hospital. Mr. Redic is a graduate of Waynesburg College, a member of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity and Alpha Kappa Phi honorary business fraternity. He is currently employed by USS chemicals, Molded Plastic Products.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Columbus, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Connecticut and Indiana.

Girl Scout
Troop Members
Are Named

Co-leaders of Girl Scout Troop 689, Mrs. Eugene Siniff and Mrs. Geri Smith announce the following troop membership: Joan Nolan, Carole Speakman, Holly Bierly, Julie Gerlach, Deborah House, Denise Mercer, Paige Olney, Tamara Rase, Jan Tate, Angela Clark, Betty Francis, Miriam Waites, Tina Sowers, Mary Kay Marshall, Lisa Sark, Buffy Smith, Lisa Conrad, Natalie Long, and Robin Martin.

So far this year the troop has donated bars of soap to the Red Cross for use in the Ditty Bags sent to the men serving in the armed forces. Natalie Long's father is presently serving in Vietnam. The troop has held its Investiture Service. The evening of the service the girls brought a sack lunch for their evening meal. After the service they went to the Circle K Ranch, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns, for horse-back riding.

Mrs. Siniff said the girls are looking forward to a fun filled year and for all practical purposes a year of service to others. There will be 20 members of Troop 689 marching in a Pumpkin Show Parade.

Regional Meet
Set By OAGC

The annual Fall Regional Meeting for members of the Garden Clubs in Region 9 of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs will be held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church located on the corner of Broad and Mulberry Streets, Lancaster on Friday, Nov. 9, with registration starting at 9 a.m. Hostess clubs will be the Fairfield County garden clubs.

Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. Harry J. Smith of Ashville, Director, Region 9, who will present the different regional awards announced during the August OAGC State Convention.

Presenting the morning program will be Mrs. Nelson Hickman, immediate past regional director, of Reynoldsburg who will speak and show slides on "A Camera Safari in Africa". Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the church.

On the afternoon's program will be Mrs. Joseph Phillips of Logan, who will speak and show slides on flowers and different kinds of pants with poems and other quips and quotes. Also a panel of area flower arrangers and gardeners will present Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations with Mrs. Richard Dawson, Fairfield County Contact Chairman, serving as chairman.

Reservation chairman will be Mrs. Morris Woodbridge, 708 North High St., Lancaster, Ohio 43130. Deadline for submission of reservations will be Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Region 9 embraces five counties — Pickaway, Franklin, Fairfield, Ross, and Jackson.

To restore freshness to faded rugs and carpets wipe vigorously with a wet cloth that has been wrung from a strong salt water solution.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Oct. 20, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Art League
Fall Show Winners Named



ARTIE AWARD — Mrs. Ju-Lea McQuain is shown with Perry Davis, judge for the Fall Art Show of Circleville Art League in the court house, with her Artie Award. Mr. Perry is holding the winning entry, a print, "Sun Garden." Best of Show was awarded to Mrs. Teda Theis for a portrait in oil, "Eric."

The Circleville Art League opened its Fall Art Show Sunday at the Pickaway County Courthouse. Perry Davis from the Columbus College of Art and Design judged 68 paintings in six categories.

Mrs. Lovenna Runyon was chairman of the show with Mrs. Glenn Yaple. Mrs. Gloria Snodgrass, Miss Martha Reid and Paul Dunkle as members of her committee.

The Best of Show award was given to Mrs. Teda Theis for a portrait in oil "Eric." Mrs. Ju-Lea McQuain won the Artie Award for a print "Sun Garden."

Other winners of the show are listed:

Oil — 1st. Mrs. Evelyn Bastian, "Acres and Acres"; 2nd. Mrs. Betty Margulis, "Seascape"; 3rd. Mrs. Lovenna Runyon, "Autumn Splendor;" honorable mention, Mrs. Rebecca Young, "Blue Ridge, Virginia;" honorable mention, Mrs. Laura Hatfield, "Railroad Church;" honorable mention, Mrs. Glenn Yaple, "Moun'ain Vista."

Watercolor — 1st. Mrs. Glenn Yaple, "Market Day;" 2nd. Mrs. S. C. Hostetley, "Planet;" 3rd. Mrs. Laura Hatfield, "Indian Summer;" honorable mention, Mrs. Teda Theis, "Perching Owl."

Pastel — 1st. Mrs. Audrey Turner, "Still Life;" 2nd. Mrs. Lovenna Runyon, "Menagerie;" 3rd. Miss Mary Jane Watt, "Iris."

Collage (Mixed Media) — 1st. Mrs. Evelyn Bastian, "Wood Roses."

Graphics — 1st. Mrs. Glenn Yaple, "Peroleum Refinery II;" 2nd. Mrs. Lovenna Runyon, "Tangled Vines;" 3rd. Mrs. Vera Saunders, "Armageddon."

Crafts — 1st. Mrs. S. C. Hostetley, "Assemblage;" 2nd. Miss Ruth Montelius, "From The Sea;" 3rd. Mrs. Lovenna Runyon, "Geometric in String."

The show will remain open

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis, Truth or Consequences, N.M., were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, 212 W. High St.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cherring-ton and children, Vickie and Connie, 814 N. Court St., will have for their Pumpkin Show guests Mrs. Benton Fwanson and son Rick of Jackson; Brent Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Matheny of Nelsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ayers and family of Elyria will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ayers of Route 4 during the Pumpkin Show.

Miss JoAnn Brink, Route 3, manager of Knight Travel Service, returned Sunday from Hawaii. She traveled with 14 other agents from the Columbus District for the one-week vacation.

and Mrs. Glen Earl Davis Jr., Route 1, will have her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn of Columbus, Ind., for their Pumpkin Show guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Quick and children Jan and Scott of Lima will spend Pumpkin Show with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Chester of 111 Collins Court.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, Route 2, were Mrs. Long's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Corvin, Hacienda Heights, Calif. This was the first time the sisters had seen one another for 30 years. The Corvins also visited relatives in Lancaster.

TOPS Club Sets Contest

Circleville TOPS Club held its regular Wednesday night meeting at the American Red Cross Building with 14 members present.

Queen of the week was Karen Kneese. A contest between the Ashville and Circleville clubs began with this meeting and will continue for six weeks. The club will meet Tuesday

night this week due to the Pumpkin Show.

Unusual Bookends
LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — David Robertson, 26, a Vietnam veteran, is making and selling bookends made from sections of narrow gauge railroads to help pay his college expenses.

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Florsheim's marshmallow soft corkette leather Acapulco. Handsome styling with super comfort. This is it! Florsheim's exclusive wispa-shank supports your foot through the busiest days. Try a pair and go anywhere—in comfort and style.

Open
Evenings
During
Pumpkin
Show

Twenty
Two
Ninety
Five
Sizes 5 1/2
to 10
AAAA to B

BLOCKS

Calendar

TUESDAY

Circleville TOPS Club 6:30 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters.

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 7:30 p.m. in First English Lutheran Church of Ashville.

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170 Rainbow for Girls 7:15 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY

Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edna Valentine, Canal Winchester.

Engagement
Announced

Mrs. Eleanor McClarren, 119 E. Main St., announces the engagement of her daughter Deena Marie (McClarren) Reed to Donald Robert Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hicks, Columbus. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Robert McClarren.

The wedding will take place in late October with Rev. John Demint officiating.

Nurses Assn.
Slates Session

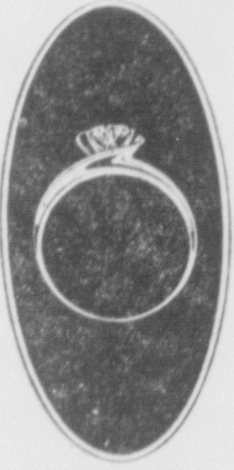
Pickaway County Nurses Assn. will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the home of Mrs. William Camp, 535 Greenacre Court.

Guest speaker will be John Reid, administrator of Berger Hospital. He will speak about some of his experiences while in India serving with the Peace Corps. He has also spent one year in Vietnam.

If you pack salad in a margarine tub in the lunch box, add a pill bottle filled with salad dressing for that little extra touch.

Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings

Symbol of a Dream



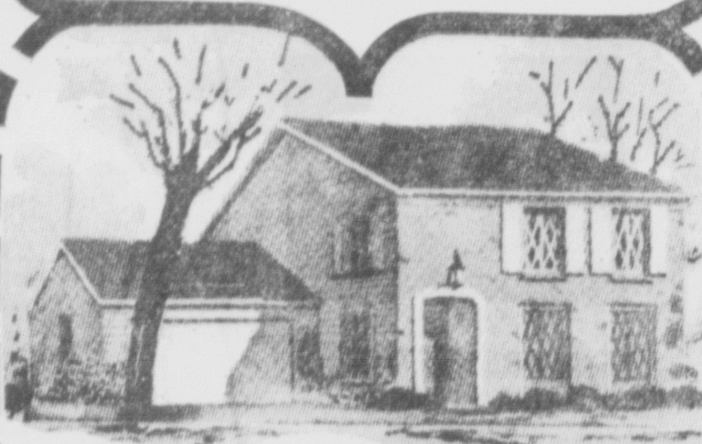
PARISIENNE

Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

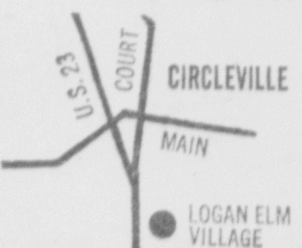
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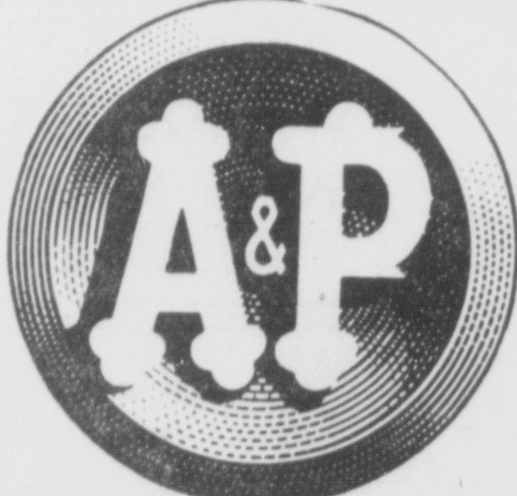
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Mustang Country

Pumpkin Show Westfall Alumni Has Special Meaning Return To Teach

The Pumpkin Show has its own special meaning for each Westfall student. To the majority of the student body, it means a double weekend. But to the individuals it holds something different, something small, perhaps, but meaningful.

The band looks at the Pumpkin Show as snappy tempos, favorite songs, and spotless uniforms. The cheerleaders take advantage of the parade to cheer the football team on, which looks at the Pumpkin Show as a legitimate chance to break curfew. To the queen candidates, the Pumpkin Show holds an aura of excitement as the "Miss Pumpkin Show" pageant approaches.

But everyone, whether they snare in the limelight or not, shares the very feeling the October atmosphere holds at this time.

The air swells like a helium balloon with the aromas of candy apples, pumpkin pie, pumpkin ice cream, and pumpkin-burgers. Over the hum of the rides rises the anguished yell of the western freshman who was trying to win a stuffed animal for his girl — and lost.

At parade time there is a mighty "boom" followed by matted toes and strained necks and are sacrificed so that one might see the many bands, floats, and queens. And, last but not least, every Westfall student looks forward to seeing many friends that have moved away, or always come back for the Pumpkin Show because it has become such a part of them.

This is only a small part of the many things that the Pumpkin Show means to the students of WHS. And even though we are ten or more miles from Circleville, "The Greatest Free Show on Earth" holds as much excitement and meaning for us as it does for any resident of the city.

New Class Rings Are Well-Received

Overheard in the halls was such talk as, "Hey! Yours is tuff, but I like mine better!" "They're awfully small!" "I think they're tuff!" "Gave it away already." "Too expensive!" "Mine's too big!" "They're the prettiest yet!" "Can't go steady because her finger is bigger than mine!" and similar comments.

What does all this talk mean? That is simple to answer — Junior class rings arrived Oct. 5. The rings are quite different this year. Some of the changes are the size and styling of initials.

On the whole, most of the juniors and other classes throughout the rings were really "tuff."

According to the National Geographic Society, gum chewing is an ancient habit. Thousands of years ago Greeks, Mayans, and Africans chewed natural gums. Greek women hopefully cleaned their teeth and sweetened their breath masticating a tree bark resin they called mastiche.



ANN BOWER

Westfall High School is fortunate this year by having two past graduates back to serve on the faculty. These two teachers comprise only a small portion of the new faculty at WHS this term.

Ann Bower was a member of the 1969 graduating class of Westfall and then attended Ohio University. Before coming to Westfall she did her student teaching at Adena High School in Ross County.

Her current activities at Westfall range from being the cheerleading adviser to teaching English, economics, and world geography. Among her likes are the color blue and some forms of today's music.

When asked why she came back to Westfall, Miss Bower stated, "I wanted to teach in a modern school system and I believe Westfall to be a modern



TOM HAMMAN

school." The interview was finished with the question, "Do you think the students have changed since you left WHS?" Her reply was, "The kids haven't changed any; they are as onery as ever!"

Another member of the class of '66 to return to the orange doors of WHS is Tom Hamman. He attended Marietta College and is now living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman, at Route 2, Williamsport.

Mr. Hamman's activities at Westfall include adviser for the National Honor Society, assistant football coach, and freshman basketball coach, as well as teaching senior government, American history, and sociology. He listed sports for his hobby.

When asked why he came back to Westfall, he replied, "My first intention was to live at home and farm while I taught, but I found this impossible. I like the people of this community and I find that Westfall does not have the problems of a big city school."

When asked if the students have changed, he replied, "Students are the same everywhere, but they look different now from my viewpoint as a teacher." "I feel the students have not taken advantage of me even though most of them have known me most of my life," was Mr. Hamman's closing comment.

Team Elects Mumford As Captain



TOM MUMFORD

This season the football team elected as their captain Tom Mumford who plays tackle. Tom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Mumford of Route 1, Williamsport, enjoys hunting as his favorite pastime.

Tom says, "We've got a lot of good material, young stars, and the team has a lot of spirit." He plans to attend college after graduation.

Embarrassing Situations Are Retold

The roving reporters at Westfall High School decided to find out just how the students really think. As they roamed the halls, they asked the question of the week, "What is embarrassing?" To their surprise, here are a few of the answers they received:

J. Fields: Wearing two different colored socks.

D. Morrison: Misunderstood initials (DAM).

J. Riddle: When you steal a base without a signal from the coach.

E. Clark: Having your own cheering section in bookkeeping.

T. Rogers: Having to fight over the bathtub with your rubber ducky and him winning.

S. Minor: Running into a tree when you're not even in a car.

M. Johnson: Randy Alkire seven-h period.

E. Bailey: Going into the wrong restroom.

J. Schleich: A guy telling you that your blouse is unbuttoned.

L. Kempton: When somebody calls your new girlfriend your old girlfriend's name.

R. Bailey: Trying to show off your car and then it stalls.

T. Carter: When your boyfriend deliberately says goodbye to you at the wrong room and you walk into a room full of freshmen.

HOOF BEATS

ART CLUB

Officers of the Art Club this year are Sherri Covault — president, Mike Hegarty — vice president, Tina Barthen — secretary-treasurer, Debbie Thompson, Susie Easier and Debbie Krahn — recreation leaders. New adviser for this year is Miss Dorsey.

ART CLASSES

The art classes are all planning a field trip to Columbus Art Gallery and an art school on Oct. 19.

BAND

Five band members and Mr. Kibby, director, visited the junior high schools to interest the seventh graders in joining a beginner's band.

FRENCH CLUB

At the organizational meeting of the French Club, the following officers were elected: Cheryl Miller, president; Stephanie Garland, vice president; Judy Schein, secretary; Melanie Bliss, treasurer; Claire Hansen, news reporter.

CHOIR

Male vocalists selected for the Barbershop Quartet are Mark Stubbs — first tenor, Mike Puckett — lead, Roger Spradlin — baritone, and Bob Shobert — bass.

school building itself is one of the nicest he has seen.

Roy originally came from Milford, Ohio. He now resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Bailey, at Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Roy Bailey Is New WHS Student

One of the many new faces around WHS this year is that of Roy Bailey.

Roy proves to be the "All American Boy" type by his many interests which include working on cars and playing his guitar. He is enrolled in the 12th grade college preparatory program and is also a member of the Drama Club.

Roy's comment on the school: "The kids are really great and friendly." He also feels that the

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Should Pregnant Women Work?

DEAR ABBY: Maryloo wrote to you saying pregnant women have no business working in an office. She says they come late to work due to morning sickness, have to leave early for a doctor's appointment, can't reach the high files and can't bend down to get into the low files. Also that sympathetic coworkers do their work for them.

I happen to agree with her. The employee with integrity (man or woman) will give his employer a full day's work for a full day's pay. You, Dear Abby, defended the pregnant working girl, saying, "I'm sure she'd rather be home, but she continues to work because she has to."

Sorry, Abby, but in this day and age, no girl has to go pregnant unless she wants to. And if she is so stupid or careless as to find herself in that condition before she is financially able to quit her job, I have no sympathy for her.

MARRIED, CHILDLESS AND SMART

DEAR ABBY: In your valiant effort to defend the pregnant working girl, you said, "There is only one reason why a pregnant girl would go to an office and that's because she has to, so how about a little compassion sister?"

Well, I must be the exception because I worked right up to the bitter end—not because I "had" to, but because my doctor said it would be "good" for me. He said pregnancy is not an "illness," it is a normal condition, and the woman who sits around and treats herself as an invalid is apt to have all sorts of aches and pains.

I worked well into my ninth month. I gained only 14 pounds and never felt better in my life. One morning while taking dictation I thought someone had suddenly kicked me in the kidney! That was my first labor pain. Four hours later I was the mother of a healthy six pound baby boy.

So, please tell pregnant women that "work" is the best medicine. I recommend it.

BARBARA IN MARYLAND

DEAR ABBY: There is another reason why a pregnant woman might stay on the job in an office when she would rather be home. Her boss "needs" her.

My boss kept begging me to stay on "another week" and "another week" until I almost delivered my baby between the reception room and the switchboard. This is no lie. I had nearly 40 witnesses.

JULIA IN MISSOULA

DEAR ABBY: I have been in charge of office personnel for almost 30 years, and I have some news for MARYLOO.

In every office you will find the "complainers" (men as well as women) who always have a headache, an upset stomach, a backache or a hangover. But when it comes to pregnant women, I have found them to be every bit as efficient during pregnancy as before and after.

MALE PERSONNEL MGR.

DEAR ABBY: I am 38, single and have done office work for many years. I sincerely hope

your readers won't think MARYLOO's attitude toward pregnant women who work is typical. It's not.

I have worked with many pregnant women and not one of them has ever expected—or asked for—any special concessions because of her condition. Also, it has been my observation that all their coworkers (including me) always offered to assist them in every way possible without being asked.

LYNN, NYC

U.N. Sets War, Peace Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Foreign ministers' meetings on war-and-peace issues are being arranged for Wednesday and Friday at the United Nations.

The U.N. Security Council is expected to meet Wednesday afternoon with perhaps 14 of the 15 members represented by foreign ministers.

The Big Four foreign ministers, after joining in the council session, will get together again Friday night at a working dinner given by Secretary-General U Thant in his 38th floor office suite.

Both gatherings are taking place this week because the ministers are attending the General Assembly's 11-day 25th anniversary session, now moving toward a ceremonial close Saturday.

The U.N. charter, which took effect 25 years ago next Saturday, provides that the Security Council "shall hold periodic meetings" to which each country on the council may send a member of its government if it wants.

Diplomatic sources said the council, at Finland's urging, had agreed to hold the first such session in its history on Wednesday. Nepal is the only council member whose foreign minister may not be present.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will be following an annual custom when they have dinner with Thant Friday.

They are expected to discuss the questions of security for Europe, peace for Indochina and a settlement for the Middle East.

Set Condition For Cease-Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said Monday his country would accept an extension of the 90-day cease-fire with Israel, provided serious negotiations aimed at ending the Middle East conflict get under way, Cairo radio reported.

warned, however, that Egypt would accept only one extension of the original cease-fire, which is due to end Nov. 6.

Cairo radio reported Sadat's remarks were made during a speech to commanders and officers of the Egyptian armed forces.

The new Egyptian leader

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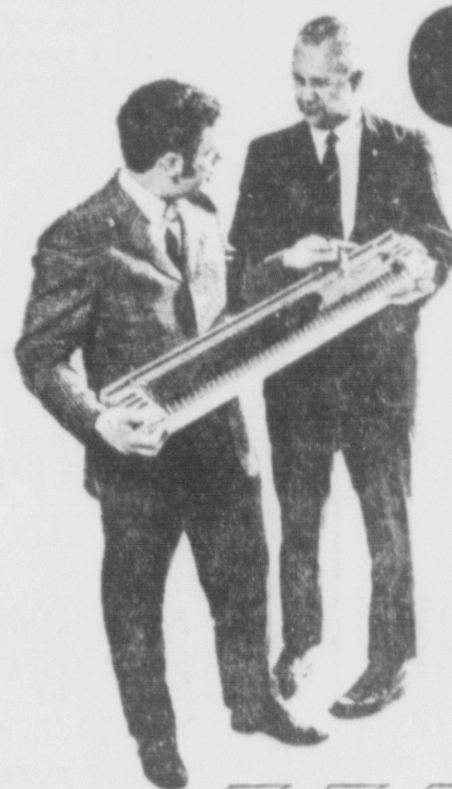
2. Sweeps! Combs!

3. Suction cleans!

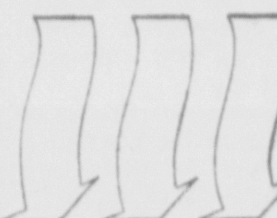
Above-the-floor cleaning tools optional.

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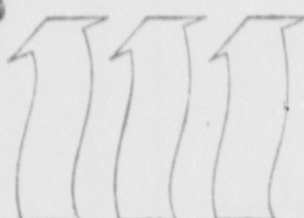


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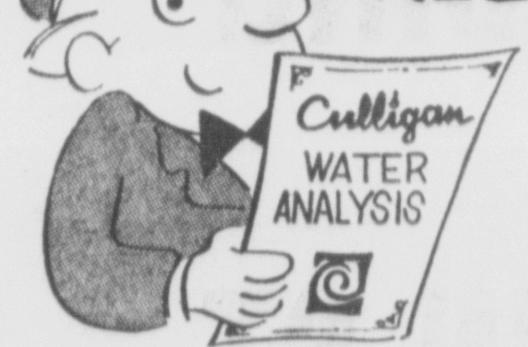
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JAYCEE PUMPKIN SERVERS — The Circleville Jaycees and their wives will man a food service booth offering donuts, pumpkin pie, hotdogs, coffee and soft drinks to Pumpkin Show crowds. Proceeds support the many community service projects of the Jaycees. Shown above are, from the left, Gary Agin, Archie Ward, Bob Sines, Phil VanMeter, Terry Sloan, Tom Howell, Bill Ballou, Dick Birchler.

Grade School Honor Roll

WALNUT GRADE 2
Janet Burns, Lisa Curfman, Tony Gambrell, Shelly Muncy, Ty Myers, Bobby Nance, Dawn Neal, Michael Powell, Jill Ann Sanders, Mary Jane Schneider, Nancy Sherman, James Storts, Jacqueline Thompson, Peggy Young, Jack Acord, David Allison, Denise Beers, Teresa Browning, Richard Burke, Douglas Evans.

Thomas Hedges, Debra Miller, Annette Nicholson, Annette Riley, Beth Solt, Stacey Swoyer, James Winter, Rhonda Birch, Jennifer Bowles, Gordon Gerard, Jane Fetherolf, Linda Helsel, Krista Keller, Karen King, Mark McPherson, Jo Lynn Neal, Lisa Raymond, Michael Smith, Beth Watkins, Bernita Williamson, Leisa Young.

GRADE 3
Chris Browning, Brent Graham, Paul Myers, Charles Shone, James Tipton, Tim Wishon, Jean Bushoe, Tundra Fetherolf, April Grubb, Loraine Hill, Sandy Osborn, Laurie Timmons, Susan VanPelt, Chris Adkinson, Lori Archer, Teresa Bell, Angela Schoonover, Lori Shannan Molly Thornton, Christina Williams, Teresa Young, Dean Brown, Norman Dresbach, Donald Ervin, Carlton Morris, Jeffrey Pabst, David Williams, Michael Sowers, Laurie Baker, Kimberly Berkey, Dawn Cline, Natalie Craig, Cathy Gardner, Shawn Blue, Daniel Ervin, Eric Russell.

GRADE 4
Yancy Toney, Patrick Smith, Brian Logsdon, David Hedrick, Joe Gambrell, Susan Storts, Cynthia Poast, Susan Moon, Kelley Martin, Sheryl Johnson, Teresa Jackson, Debra Greenlee, Debbie Dyer, Kim Cookham, Julie Boone, Carla Reichelderfer, Rodney Harber, Jill Huston, Pamela Miller, Diana Mitcham, Cathy Shaw, Sandra Stout, Cindy Strawser, Dustin Werner, Tammy Muncy, Kimberly Morris, Julie Ann Hall, Denise Brown, James Russell, Britt Bullock, Suzanne Sherman, Deborah Ghegan, Jo Anna Sites, Rebecca Horsley, Allen Ett, Crystal Woolever.

GRADE 5
Brian Adkinson, Eric Dresbach, Brian Graham, Beth Harbourn, Joy Hay, Debbie McDaniel, Kaylene Myers, Gina Smith, John Tipton, Beth Turner, Dennis Werner, Kathy Whittington, Carol Winter, Kevin Moon, Penny Beavers, Kerry Hardman, Todd Hunt, Nancy Overman, Leah Seimer, Joanne Starkey, Jay Thomas, Carla Toops.

GRADE 6
James Binkley, Susan DeLong, Pat Hupp, Lora Hawks, Julie Hinton, Mel Martin, Chris Ratcliff, Tammy Reichelderfer, Thomas Ash, Charles Galate, Victor Karshner, Cindy Maynard, Donnie Ratcliff, Kathy Reichelderfer, Susie Speakman, Steve Carpenter, Terry Combs, Carmen Faulkner, Bruce Kempton, Evelyn Maynard, Christina McNichols, Bobby Salyers, Richard Rada, Bobby, Brett Starkey, Kim Strous, Tracy Strous, George Terry, Melanie Whitesed.

GRADE 7
Betty Chaffin, Jodi DeLong, Norma Faulkner, Lucinda Har, Tim Hartranft, Tony Holbrook, Vicky Hunt, Kyle Jones, Porta Jo Martin, Kevelyn Maxson, Kathy Ratcliff, Judy Reichelderfer, Heidi Riddle, Allen Strous, Brenda Stump, Scott Turvey, Rodney Wilburn.

GRADE 8
Rob Black, Lisa DeLong, Jeff Reichelderfer, Clifton Stevens, Steve Strous, Denise Turvey, Marty Wilson, Tina Fetherolf, Marsha Hawks, Philip Karshner, Mark Parker, Robert Pollum.

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Views On TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There may have been some conflict in the nation's living rooms Monday night on the subject of entertainment.

On ABC, the Oakland Raiders were battling the Washington Redskins—a good, live men's pro football show. On NBC was "The Other Man," a two-hour feature made for television which was a tale of illicit passion and revenge, right up any drama-lover's woman's alley.

"The Other Man" was the season's first "World Premiere" program and was a cut above the average. It was fat with plot and good acting. It had some marvelous photography and was filmed largely on the scenic Monterey peninsula.

Joan Hackett played the slightly neurotic wife of a busy lawyer—Arthur Hill—and, between group therapy classes began an affair with a mysterious playboy named Johnny Brant.

At the time she decided to leave her husband for her lover, played by Roy Thinnes, Brant was murdered in his isolated home. The plot then swung abruptly away from grand passion and concentrated on suspense. Our heroine, suspecting her husband was the killer, left him and bought the dead man's home.

So there she was, alone in the big house, a terrible storm raging outside, the lights gone and all sorts of strange people prowling around — standard, old-fashioned thriller stuff.

It had a complicated trick ending, a bit of a let-down, and a number of important ends were left untied.

It had, however, pace and polish and no effort was needed to stay awake for the windup.

Evidence is accumulating that the public prefers old TV friends to new acquaintances. With few exceptions, new series on all three networks are not as popular as returning programs.

Ohio Last In Police Aid, Gilligan Says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio is "practically dead last" in providing aid to local police, Democratic candidate for governor John J. Gilligan said today in Cleveland.

Gilligan, in prepared remarks, said "This state provides virtually no direct aid to local law enforcement agencies."

Pointing to Baltimore, Md., he said the city's successful war against crime was waged with "massive state help." He said Baltimore's total police budget for 1970 is \$59 million, while Cleveland's is \$36 million, nearly 40 per cent less.

"The thin blue line in Cleveland and other Ohio cities is stretched even thinner," he said "It may, in fact, be ready to snap."

He said Ohioans want to save cities from crime. "I ask for the chance to help guide the dramatic change that will come when our state government truly commits itself to stemming the tide of crime," he said.

Gilligan's Republican opponent, Roger Cloud, was scheduled to tour the Kroger factory in Columbus today and the General Electric plant in Hamilton.

Corn or Soybean Storage?

CORN
5¢ per bushel for 90 days (or any part of 90 days).

Then, 1/30¢ per bushel per day, with a maximum of 10 1/2¢ per bushel through Sept. 30, 1971.

SOYBEANS
6¢ per bushel for 120 days (or any part of 120 days).

Then, 1/20¢ per bushel per day with a maximum of 10 1/2¢ per bushel through Aug. 31, 1971. (A service charge of 1 1/2¢ per bu. will be added.)

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Jurisdiction Of Municipal Court Explained

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fifth of a series of articles focusing on the work of each department and board which are necessary in the government of Circleville. In our study of the Municipal Court, the court judge and new small claims division are explained.

By MICHELE HULSE
Herald Staff Writer

Our city court, organized as it is now, came into being Jan. 1, 1954. Prior to this date the city and county were dotted with numerous little Justice of the Peace courts.

Justices ran for their office just as Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb does today. The main difference was that anyone could be a candidate, not necessarily an attorney.

These circumstances made the court sessions a bit unusual because a magistrate with practically no knowledge of law or courts could be seated on the bench before two qualified practicing attorneys who knew law. The unknown judge's word was the law, however, and not altogether justice.

Another problem with the JP courts was that by law, all charges for court costs went to the judge. Whether the traffic offender was guilty or no, the costs had to be paid. With a token salary of \$1,500 per year, a magistrate could nevertheless make himself quite wealthy by charging costs of \$18 and more. Now such traffic cases are under the jurisdiction of the state. Court costs are paid into the city's general operating fund and the judge's salary has been increased.

JUDGE Lamb has held the office of Municipal Court Judge since the local court was first organized with jurisdiction to cover all criminal cases except felonies, civil suits up to \$300 (this has now been raised to \$5,000) performances of marriages and ruling of trusteeships. Circleville Twp. was the limit of the court's jurisdiction at first but it is now countywide.

Business in the court has increased considerably. In 1969, over \$157,800 was taken in by the court, a good deal more than the \$59,447.51 filed in 1954.

Court is held daily now, Monday through Friday, usually over the 240 days a year required by law.

In his 16 years on the local bench, Judge Lamb feels he has heard every excuse there is for all violations but he said if a person could come up with a new one, he would gladly turn him loose.

If and only if there is sufficient conclusive evidence can a person be found guilty. This is a problem in the local court. What many officers feel is sufficient to convict a lawbreaker, the court finds still leaves a reasonable doubt as to the guilt of the party. The violator is freed and the officer often annoyed by the court decision.

Anyone can file an affidavit against a man. However it is not so easy to prove him guilty of the offense.

LITTLE legal technicalities can throw a judgment in favor of the defendant as in a case before the court this summer. A man, charged with breaking and entering a school building with the intent to steal was freed because those bringing the charges could not prove the door to the building was opened or closed, leaving doubt as to whether the supposed burglar really "broke in" according to the legal sense. If the man had walked through the open door

and was rummaging through the trunk, there was not break in charges and the affidavit filed against him was not correct.

A defendant may make a choice of three pleas — guilty, not guilty and no contest. In a no contest plea, the person neither admits or denies the charge.

Lamb feels too many people have "TVitis" from court shows on the television and no real knowledge of the court system.

The judge has recently received jurisdiction on small claims suits involving money debts under \$150. Deputy clerk Barbara Alexander handles these files and their preparation for hearing before the court.

In a Small Claims suit, the person filing must fill out forms with all pertinent information and, with each, include a \$2 fee to cover handling. No more than six suits may be filed by any one person per month.

The cases are docketed and a hearing date set, sometime between 10 and 30 days after filing. Small claims accounts are ideal because the plaintiff need not go the expense of an attorney, but may represent himself, and only a \$2 fee instead of \$15 for regular civil action is required.

ON hearing day, the person bringing the charges must appear. If the defendant fails to appear, judgment is set in the first person's favor and an order sent out for immediate payment or attachment of wages. To attach or garnish a person's wages costs the plaintiff an additional \$10

security for costs. This is paid by the garnishee and returned to the plaintiff if the collection is complete.

A person who appears in court for the charge may be able to arrange a deferred payment. This is where the debt is paid back on the installment plan with an interest charge of six per cent. The decision on

this must be made by the court judge.

The judge also prescribes the bond schedule — a list of payments including average fine and court costs for different offenses. On holiday weekends it is his prerogative to increase these bonds to whatever amount he wishes in an attempt to do his part in slowing down serious

traffic, drunken and disorderly incidents.

All court sessions are open to public viewing. Citizens may come at any time to hear proceedings in the Municipal Court and are welcomed to learn more about the workings of the city judicial department.

NEXT: HEALTH NURSE



DAY IN COURT — A man appears before Judge Sterling Lamb for sentencing on a criminal charge. As judge, Lamb must weigh evidence given by the officer and make his own opinion as to guilt and if this guilt was proven by the arresting agency. Lamb has been seated on the Municipal Court bench as its elected judge since its opening in 1954.

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CHS Tigers Jump To Third In Grid Poll

By GEORGE STRODE Associated Press Sports Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Massillon and Upper Arlington, who have cornered 14 of the previous 23 big school state mythical football crowns, are locked in a bitter struggle for

the 1970 title. Massillon's lead dwindled from 36 to 24 points over Upper Arlington this week in The Associated Press' ratings of Class AAA squads by a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Both will carry 6-0 records into their games Friday night. Massillon faces Barborton and Upper Arlington goes against Zanesville as the schoolboys head into the stretch. Massillon has won 11 state

championships, but the last was five years ago. Upper Arlington's three crowns were captured the last three seasons. Canton McKinley, a two-time winner, held third place in this week's Class AAA top 10. New Lexington (6-0) retained

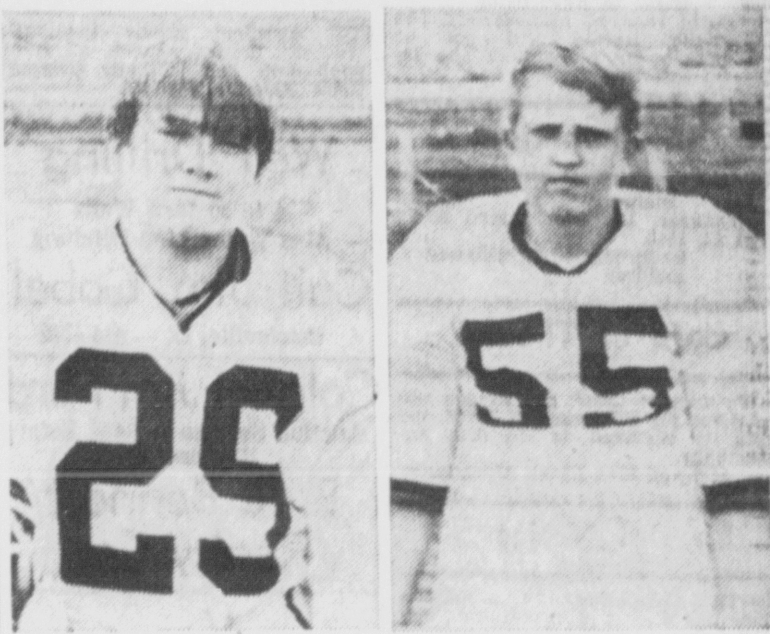
the Class AA lead by 15 points over Bucyrus (6-0-0), while Marion Pleasant (6-0-0) took over the top spot in Class A from Cory Rawson (6-0-0). Both the Class A powers had scored shutouts last week. The biggest shakeup this week

came in the small school ratings. Besides the Pleasant-Cory Rawson switch, three new comers moved into the top 10, replacing Millersport, Sandusky St. Mary and Rockford Parkway, all upset last week.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Oct. 20, 1970

Meet The Braves



Daniel Ramey (25) back, and Steve Sabine (55), interior lineman, are freshman members of the Logan Elm High School football team. Ramey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramey, Route 4, and Sabine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabine, Route 1.

Irish Pushing OSU, Texas In College Grid Poll

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer That old bowl magic's got Ara Parseghian in its spell. "The bowl games might very well decide the national cham-

pion again this year," says Parseghian, who obviously puts his Notre Dame team in the picture with Ohio State and Texas. And why not? Notre Dame is No. 3 again this week behind

front-running Ohio State and No. 2 Texas in The Associated Press' college football poll. Parseghian wouldn't mind clearing up some of the poll business earlier by playing Ohio

State in regular season—but the Buckeyes won't have any part of it. "We've tried to add Ohio State to our schedule," Parseghian told The Associated Press Monday night. "But they've refused."

Coach Woody Hayes of the Buckeyes reached by telephone later, admitted: "I have not been interested in adding Notre Dame to the schedule."

Ohio State continued to lead the rankings with 668 points from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country. Texas had 630 points and Notre Dame 585.

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday's Results

East Division W. L. Pct. G.B.

ABA Virginia 2 0 1.000 —

Kentucky 2 0 1.000 —

Florida 2 2 .500 1

New York 1 2 .333 1 1/2

Pittsburgh 1 2 .333 1 1/2

Carolina 0 2 .000 2

West Division Indiana 4 0 1.000 —

Utah 1 0 1.000 1/2

Memphis 0 0 .000 2

Texas 0 1 .000 2 1/2

Denver 0 3 .000 2 1/2

Monday's Result Indiana 123, Florida 97

Only game scheduled

Tonight's Games New York at Memphis

Kentucky at Florida

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh at Utah

Indiana vs. Carolina at Charlotte

Texas at Denver

Only games scheduled

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Philadelphia 3 0 1.000 —

New York 2 1 .667 1

Buffalo 1 1 .500 1 1/2

Boston 1 3 .250 2 1/2

Central Division Baltimore 2 0 1.000 —

Atlanta 0 1 .000 1 1/2

Cincinnati 0 2 .000 2

Cleveland 0 3 .000 2 1/2

Western Conference Midwest Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Detroit 3 0 1.000 —

Milwaukee 1 0 1.000 1

Phoenix 1 1 .500 1 1/2

Chicago 2 2 .500 1 1/2

Hasenohrl Coming Along; OSU Grid Coaches Happy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An early pre-season disappointment, big Ohio State sophomore tackle George Hasenohrl is bringing wide smiles to the faces of his coaches now.

"He didn't seem to be in good shape and have the fire before the season," defensive Coach Lou McCullough said of his 6-foot-1, 248-pound tackle Monday.

"He's really coming now," McCullough said. The Buckeye coaching staff named Hasenohrl defensive lineman of the week for his play in the 28-3 triumph over Minnesota.

Billed as the strongest man on the nation's top-ranked squad Hasenohrl played a ma-

jeor role in limiting the Gophers' ground game to 70 yards last week.

Hasenohrl and his mates concentrate on an inconsistent, sophomore-studded Illinois team Saturday in a Big Ten road assignment for the Buckeyes.

Safetyman Mike Sensibaugh was named defensive back of the week. Rex Kern offensive back of the week and tackle Dave Chaney the top offensive lineman.

"Their nine starting sophomores give them good and bad Saturdays. They are unpredictable," Ohio State scout Esco Sarkkinen said of the Illinois, 2-3 for all games and 0-2 in the Big Ten.

Sarkkinen liked the way Illinois started in its 30-24 loss to Indiana last week.

"Inside of 10 minutes they were leading 10-0. They looked like the old Whiz Kids. Then all of a sudden they lost their momentum. What caused it? Mistakes—four interceptions and a fumble lost," Sarkkinen said.

The Illinois, with 6-foot-5, 212-pound sophomore Mike Wells at quarterback, have shown a spotty passing attack. Wells has thrown eight interceptions and completed 31 of 84 passes for 374 yards.

"Wells has a very strong arm, but at times it's inaccurate," the Buckeye scout said. "His sights were high Saturday."

Jeff Collins Places Second In PPK Contest

Jeff Collins finished second in the district competition of Ford's Punt, Pass and Kick contest held Saturday at Princeton High School in Cincinnati.

Jeff competed in the 10-year-old class and compiled a total of 21 1/2 points. First place was taken with a total of 219 points.

He won the Circleville contest, sponsored by Rod Bell Ford Sales, and went on to take the zone competition at Washington C.H.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collins, Route 4.

Harahan Leading Pro Bowling Tilt

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Tim Harahan averaged a shade over 223 pins in the 12 games he rolled Monday to take the lead after two rounds in the \$75,000 national championship of the Professional Bowlers Association.

Another 12 games Tuesday will reduce the field to the 96 high scorers who will enter the quarter-finals. They'll shoot another 12-game block and at that time the case will be cut to the 24 semifinalists who start match-game play.

From that segment will come the five men who will battle it out on television next Saturday for the \$7,500 first-place prize.

When he gets the ball down, he's tough."

Assistant Coach Earle Bruce pinch-hit for head man Woody Hayes, who was renewing his friendship with President Nixon Monday at a noon rally here.

"I guess the thing we have to do is play two halves of football in the same game," Bruce said. The Buckeyes led 25-0 in the first half against Minnesota after staging strong second halves in the two previous weeks.

Wingback Larry Zelina, who has been sidelined with a pulled hamstring muscle, and offensive guard Brian Donovan, out after a summer knee operation, are back in action.

Running back Leo Hayden, forming a rugged one-two ground punch with fullback John Brookington, is a question mark at Illinois. Hayden hurt an ankle against Minnesota.

Paul Warfield Faces Old Team Sunday

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Paul Warfield, a star receiver for six years with the Cleveland Browns, will face his former teammates for the first time Sunday when the Browns play in Miami against the Dolphins.

"I'm looking at it strictly in terms of an important game," Warfield said Monday in Miami. "There is no more significance for me than any other ball game."

"I realize that Cleveland is a strong contending team," he added. "I'll prepare myself accordingly. The fact that I was traded will have no bearing on how I'll prepare myself."

Warfield has caught 16 passes for 414 yards and four touchdowns this season as one-time dormat Miami has opened with a 4-1 record under new Coach Don Shula. The Dolphins are tied with Baltimore for the lead in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division.

The Browns, who obtained Miami's first round draft choice for Warfield and picked up Purdue quarterback Mike Phipps, have a 3-2 record and lead the AFC's Central Division.

"Things pretty much nullify each other," Warfield said of his knowledge of the Browns' defense and their knowledge of his receiving. "There are certain things I know that they like to do. They know that I like to do certain things."

Raiders Top Washington; Win 34-20

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders started the season looking like pro football's sleeping giant.

They're awake now, thanks to Hewitt Dixon's thunderous running and the touchdown bombs of quarterback Daryle Lamonica.

The Raiders won their second National Football League game Monday night by overpowering the Washington Redskins 34-20 before a national television audience.

"The thing that worries me now is that no one has won a Monday night game and won the following Sunday," Coach John Madden of Oakland said later.

Madden's team impressed Redskins Coach Bill Austin as one with "excellent speed and a good quarterback. Of course, anybody's a good quarterback when he gets time to throw."

Monday night's game was the first regular season test for the Raiders against one of the old NFL clubs. Dixon's 164 yards rushing and Lamonica's three touchdown passes made it a great show for the sellout crowd of 54,471.

State in regular season—but the Buckeyes won't have any part of it. "We've tried to add Ohio State to our schedule," Parseghian told The Associated Press Monday night. "But they've refused."

Coach Woody Hayes of the Buckeyes reached by telephone later, admitted: "I have not been interested in adding Notre Dame to the schedule."

Ohio State continued to lead the rankings with 668 points from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country. Texas had 630 points and Notre Dame 585.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Nebraska; Michigan; Auburn; Air Force; Stanford; Arkansas and Southern California.

Parseghian obviously wants that No. 1 ranking.

He believes in Poll Power. "The polls are great, they give you the relative strength of the teams around the country," he says, putting down those who say polls are not the true measure of a team's worth.

"We all recognize that on any given Saturday anything can happen. No. 1 can lose to No. 19—it's part of the game. But it doesn't mean polls are not accurate."

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points, Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9 etc.:

Major League Baseball Teams Start Trades

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball teams, hoping to land that player who'll put them in the winner's circle, began wheeling and dealing today as the interleague trading period begins.

A flurry of intra-league trading activity before and during the World Series indicated more to come in the trading period between the American and National leagues ending Dec. 15.

Among names mentioned in possible trades are Frank Robinson, the Baltimore Orioles' fence-breaking outfielder; Pittsburgh's outfielder Matty Alou; Orlando Cepeda, Atlanta's much-traveled slugger and hard-hitting catcher Tim McCarver of Philadelphia.

Richie Allen, Denny McLain and Tony Conigliaro have already changed uniforms and the services of controversial Curt Flood are being bid for by the Washington Senators.

Owner Bob Short of Washington has already given Philadelphia an unnamed player for the right to talk contract with Flood, the outfielder who sat out last season while challenging baseball's reserve clause in the courts.

The outfielder-rich Orioles reportedly are ready to deal the 35-year-old Robinson for some pitching help to go along with their Big Three of Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer.

The Braves might be ready to part with Cepeda, now with his third team, in exchange for some pitching help and the New York Mets have shown an interest in McCarver and possibly could deal one of their young pitchers for him.

Joe Namath Breaks Bone In Wrist

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath is in pain . . . and the New York Jets are hurting.

The Jets' star quarterback, one of their few offensive threats this season, was nursing a broken bone in his right wrist today and will probably miss this Sunday's National Football League game with Buffalo.

Great Cigarillos SO GOOD THAT... It's America's largest selling brand of cigars. GO KING EDWARD Tipped or Regular

Ohio College Grid Records Are Compiled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio college football records through games of Saturday, Oct. 17:

ALL GAMES

Schools W L T

Toledo 6 0 0

Wittenberg 5 0 0

Capital 4 0 0

Ohio State 4 0 0

Wooster 4 0 0

Defiance 5 1 0

Ba dwin-Wallace 4 1 0

Miami 4 1 0

Mount Union 4 1 0

Muskingum 4 1 0

Akron 4 2 0

Cincinnati 3 2 0

Heidelberg 3 2 0

Kenyon 3 2 0

Ohio University 3 2 0

Dayton 3 2 1

Oberlin 2 2 0

Wilmington 2 2 0

Ashland 2 3 0

Denison 2 3 0

Kent State 2 3 0

Marietta 2 3 0

John Carroll 1 2 1

Central State 1 3 0

Findlay 1 3 0

Hiram 1 3 0

Ohio Northern 1 3 0

Bowling Green 1 4 0

Portsmouth N. D. 0 0 154

Otterbein 1 4 0

Case Western Reserve 0 3 1

Mechanicsburg 6 0 0 111

Newark Catholic 5 1 0 84

Norwalk St. Paul 5 1 0 72

New London 6 0 0 47

Canal Winchester 6 0 0 42

Cincinnati Ctry 6 0 0 32

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Cincinnati St. Xavier 30, Winterville 24, Mansfield Madison 24, Hamilton Bardin 22, Logan 21, Troy, Lemon Monroe and Akron Walsh 16, Columbus Westland and Toledo Macomber 13, Elyria 11, Findlay 10

You'll get a selection of insurance protection! By representing several companies, we owe allegiance to no single one. We are free to help you choose wisely!

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HUMMEL & PLUM, INC. INSURANCE 116 W. Franklin St.

CLASS AAA

Schools W. L. T. Pts. 1. Massillon 6 0 0 225

2. Upper Arlton 6 0 0 201

3. Canton McKinley 5 0 1 142

3. Cin Moeller 5 1 0 99

5. (tie) Lancaster 4 1 1 94

Sidney 6 0 0 94

7. Niles Mckley 4 1 1 94

8. Warren W. R. 5 1 0 55

9. Columbus Emoor 5 1 0 37

10. Sandusky 5 1 0 36

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Cincinnati St. Xavier 30, Winterville 24, Mansfield Madison 24, Hamilton Bardin 22, Logan 21, Troy, Lemon Monroe and Akron Walsh 16, Columbus Westland and Toledo Macomber 13, Elyria 11, Findlay 10

CLASS AA

1. New Lexington 6 0 0 177

2. Bucyrus 6 0 0 162

3. Circleville 6 0 0 124

4. Castalia M. (tie) 6 0 0 134

5. Portsmouth West 6 0 0 115

6. Rossford 5 1 0 59

7. Minerva 5 0 1 58

8. Hebron Lakewood 5 1 0 46

9. Steubenville C. 4 2 0 42

10. Napoleon 6 0 0 32

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Huron 26, Hartsville Lake 23, Wellsville 22, Dayton Jefferson 21, Cleveland Ho'y Name and Gallipolis 19, St. Clairsville and Milton Union 16, Elida and Bellbrook 15, Cincinnati Wyoming and Cincinnati Harrison 13, Middletown Fenwick 12

CLASS A

1. Marion Pleasant 6 0 0 173

2. Cory Rawson 6 0 0 162

3. Portsmouth N. D. 6 0 0 154

4. Tuscarawas Calic 6 0 0 113

5. Mechanicsburg 6 0 0 111

6. Newark Catholic 5 1 0 84

7. Norwalk St. Paul 5 1 0 72

8. New London 6 0 0 47

9. Canal Winchester 6 0 0 42

10. Cincinnati Ctry 6 0 0 32

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: West Jefferson 32, Fostoria St. Wendelin 28, Sandusky St. Mary 26, Mogadore 25, Rockford Parkway 20, Buckeye Central 17, Waynesville, Millersport and Dublin 15, Johnstown 13, Yorkville and Kirtland 12, McDonald 10

Meet The Mustangs



Randy Puckett (24), back, and Mike Martin (71), interior lineman, are members of the Westfall High School football team. Puckett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Puckett, Route 1, Orient, and Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Route 3, Circleville.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3181
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 90c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

In Memoriam

In memory of William
Steinhilber, Sr. who passed away
Oct. 25, 1966.
Sadly missed by wife and
children.

1. Card of Thanks

We want to thank our friends and
relatives for our beautiful cards and
greetings received on our 60th An-
niversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer

2. Special Notice

UNITED Lightning rod protection
now has a local representative, 474-
3553.

YARD Sale, Oct. 21, 22 and 23.
9 to 4, 219 Pearl Street.

RENT a 16' var. Move yourself or
driver available on longer moves.
Left gates, daily pads. 474-4903, 474-
6153.

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors
gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet
cleaner. Rent electric shampooer.
\$1.00. Kochheiser Hardware.

GARAGE Sale, 119 W. Union St.
Oct. 21, 22, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct.
23, 24 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Antique
dishes and furniture. Clothing.
Avon bottles, shoe skates and good
electric range top.

YARD Sale, 161 W. Union. Iron toys
and banks. Old and new dishes.
9 to 6, Oct. 21, 22, 23 and 24.

PARK at Main Glass Service lot,
223 W. Main St. during Pumpkin
Show. Only 2 blocks from Midway.

4. Business Service

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.

TERMITES — Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate,
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.
474-7853 or 474-2079.

ASHVILLE Poodle Parlor, grooming,
all breeds. Closed Tuesday morn-
ings. 983-2266, 983-2237.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scooby Haulers Inc.
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers.
474-6088.

CIRCLE Auto Repair & Sales, 118
E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.
Lexus, Volvo, auto and truck. 474-
8021.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.,
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3506,
474-6255.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Clean-
ing Service. Commercial-Resi-
dential. All work guaranteed.

474-4566

For Any
CEILING &
PANELING
NEEDS
Call

CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

All types of glass work,
screen replacement, trailer
rentals.

MAIN GLASS SERVICE

323 W. Main — 474-8542
Circleville, Ohio



LITTERS

PREMIUM FUEL OIL
24-Hour Ordering Service
701 S. Pickaway — 474-2139

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.

Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IN
IN ASHVILLE

Must Be 11 Years or Older

Call Mrs. Dray
474-3131 after 1:30

4. Business Service

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling
and trash drums. Call 474-7204.

HOME remodeling and repair
service. Tom Catton. 474-2525. Free
estimate.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac, phone 474-7272.

JOE'S REFUSE Hauling in Cir-
cleville and surrounding area. 474-
7876.

FOR excellent repair automatic
washers, drivers, ranges, all small
appliances call William (Nipper)
Toole Ashville. 983-3469.

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching

Call Jim Gobel
Circleville, O. — 474-4742

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett Realty Co.

Home
Specialties, Inc.

FOR ROOM REMODELING
• Suspended Ceilings
• Wall Panels
• Carpet
Installation optional

474-5044
401 S. Pickaway St.
After 5

Stan Spring, 474-4119
Fred Goeglein, 474-8432

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Stan Spring, 474-4119
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474-5044
401 S. Pickaway St.
After 5

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

HELP wanted. Apply Covered
Wagon Steak House. Shift hours.
3 to 5 hour shift. Various positions.
Over 17.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do baby sitting in my home.
474-7387.

WILL do babysitting, ironing or
alteration in my home. 474-6384.

RIDE wanted downtown Columbus
or share driving with ladies. 8 to
5. 474-5851 after 6 p.m.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1967 BUICK, take over payments.
474-5227.

RED 1967 Ford GT, V-8, 390, ex-
cellent condition. Call 642-3721.

1964 4 DOOR Chevrolet. Good
condition. Call 983-2189 after 6:30
p.m.

TEST drive the new 1971 Toyota.
Salesman in the Circleville area
is Elmer Winner. 474-6470.

1970 OPEL wagon. Good mileage.
Excellent condition. \$1995. Lloyd
Stines. 474-9987.

1963 MERCURY Monterey V-8, gold
with matching interior, 4 door with
excellent tires, good condition. \$350
or best offer, or might trade for
smaller car. 474-7910 after 5:30 p.m.

1968 PLYMOUTH
Sport Satellite

2-Dr. Hardtop

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St.

150 E. Main St.

11. Auto Repair Service

RADIATOR & heater repair. Get
your auto prepared for winter
now. Winterizing guaranteed 1
year. All work guaranteed. Down-
town Sohio. 208 W. Main. 474-9043.

10. Automobiles for Sale

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Sport Satellite

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Sport Satellite

2-Dr. Hardtop

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St.

11A. Auto Parts

4-SQUIRTER — Holley carburetor.
Call 474-4900.

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Trailers

SCHOOL bus camper. Cheap.
Evenings. 474-2820.

FOR Sale. 1969 Haulmark mobile
home. 12 x 32. Carpeted. 2
bedrooms, air condition. Steel
storage shed. Call after 4:30 p.m.
474-8470. Must sell.

Short of Cash?
TRY OUR FAMOUS
RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER

U. S. 23 North — Across from
the Fiesta Drive In Theatre
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

SAVE SAVE SAVE
We don't meet competition
we beat it. Drive a little
save a lot. Lowest prices.
Large selection. Financ-
ing arranged on spot.
Don't be sorry. Check our
prices before you buy.
Ken-Mar Mobile Homes.
Inc. Route 23, just north
of Chillicothe.

13. Apartments for Rent

3rd FLOOR, 210 South Court St.
No children, or pets. Phone 474-2780
or 474-3320.

SMALL furnished 3 room apartment.
Inquire at Fords Furniture in
person.

13. Apartments for Rent

NEW 2 bedroom, carpet, air con-
ditioned. \$125.00. Unfurnished. Close
to Circleville High School. 634-3372
collect.

14. Houses for Rent

TWIN single. Adults only. \$100. 474-
4496.

NEW 2 BEDROOM TWIN SINGLE, CARPET AIR CONDITIONING, GAS HEAT, WASHER & DRY- ER SPACE. 474-3795.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

ROOMS for rent by day or week.
474-4835.

ROOM for working man, private
entrance, 474-2283, 711 North Court
Street.

17. Wanted to Rent

WOULD like to rent modern home
in or near Circleville. Can give
references. Call 986-2177.

18. Houses for Sale

BY owner — new 7 room brick.
Over 2 acres. Many extras. 13
miles south Circleville, Route 104.
Inquire at house or phone
Chillicothe 775-1553.

GARDEN CITY

4 large bedrooms. Master bed-
room with wood burning fire-
place, champagne cabinet, pow-
der room, master bath. Large
TV room with wood burning fire-
place. Formal dining room. Ex-
citing kitchen with built-ins.
Full basement. 2 car garage.
Ideal location.

JANE BARR, 474-4171

PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480

CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676

EVANS REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main — Circleville
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STROUT SPECIAL

We have the key to healthful
country living. This beautiful
all electric 3 bedroom home
fronting on State Route 207. 5
miles North of Chillicothe. Ap-
proximately 1/2 acre lot with gar-
den. Grape arbor, well shaded
lawn with planter. Home has
triple paned windows. Den with
built-in book shelves. Fireplace.
Enclosed back porch and patio.
Hardwood floors. Unique kit-
chen features. Center range. Owner
transferred out of state. Vac-
ant, immediate possession.
Drive by and call to see.
STROUT sign. Priced in twen-
ties for quick sale.

STROUT REALTY

Ova O. Sword, Branch Manager
199 Cedarwood Drive
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone (614) 775-4750

19.



PACE-SETTERS — Phil Pike (01) of Circleville and Wayne McCoy (03) of Washington C.H. finish in a dead heat to pace the Ohio Wesleyan Cross Country team to victory in a triangular meet with Oberlin and Otterbein. The two freshmen toured the hilly four-mile course in 21 minutes and 52 seconds to give their team a 3-1 record for the season.

**PROCLAMATION
NOTICE OF GENERAL
ELECTION**

The Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, issues this Proclamation and Notice of Election.

A GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, THE 3rd day of NOVEMBER, 1970 being the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November at the usual place of holding elections in each and every precinct throughout said County or at such places as the Board may designate, for the purpose of choosing the following officers:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Auditor of State, Secretary of State, Treasurer of State, United States Senator, Representative to Congress Fifteenth District, State Senator Seventeenth District, State Representative Twenty-First District, County Commissioner, County Auditor, Chief Justice of Supreme Court (Unexpired term ending December 31, 1974), Justice of Supreme Court (Full term commencing January 1, 1971), Justice of Supreme Court (Unexpired term ending January 1, 1973), Judge Court of Appeals Fourth District (Full term commencing February 1, 1971), Judge of Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, and determining the following questions or issues:

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1
To provide that laws may be passed reducing taxes by providing for a reduction in value of the homestead of those residents sixty-five years of age and older, setting forth income and other qualifications.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 2
To reduce the voter residency requirement from one year to six months.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 3
To allow newspaper in lieu of mail notice of municipal charter amendments.

Proposed Bond Issues—Benefit:
Teays Valley Local School District, constructing, adding to, furnishing and equipping buildings for school purposes and improving school sites, \$2,448,000, 4.6 mills, 20 years;
Overlapping school district: Miami Trace Local School District, acquiring real estate and interests therein for school purposes, constructing, remodeling and improving buildings for school purposes, acquiring furniture, furnishings and equipment for school purposes, providing school sewage and water supply facilities, and making school site improvements, \$2,500,000.00, 2.5 mills, 20 years.

Proposed Tax Levies—Benefit:
Pickaway County, support of School for Retarded Children (Brooks-Yates School), additional .50 of 1 mill, five years commencing 1970;
New Holland Village, current expenses, renewal, 1 mill, five years commencing 1970;
New Holland Village, current expenses, renewal, 1 mill, five years commencing 1970;
Darby Township, fire protection, additional, .40 mill, five years to be collected in 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975;
Madison Township, fire protection, additional, 1 mill, three years to be collected in 1971, 1972 and 1973;

Jackson Township, repeat of proposed zoning plan;
Orient Village, special election by petition, five-question local option: Shall the sale of any intoxicating liquor be permitted in Orient Village?
Shall the sale of wine by the package for consumption off the premises where sold, be permitted in Orient Village?
Shall the sale of wine for consumption on and off the premises where sold, be permitted in Orient Village?
Shall state liquor stores for the sale of spirituous liquor by the package, for consumption off the premises where sold, be permitted in Orient Village?
Logan Elm Local School District, current operating expenses, additional, 2 mills, continuing period of time beginning in 1970;
Teays Valley Local School District, current operating expenses, additional, 4 mills, continuing period of time beginning in 1970;

Overlapping School Districts:
Adena Local School District, current expenses, renewal, 1.5 mills, continuing period of time, commencing 1970;
Miami Trace Local School District, current expenses, additional, 1.5 mills, continuing period of time, commencing 1970;
South Central Joint Vocational School District, purchasing a site and for the erection and equipment of a building and for the purpose of providing for the current expenses, additional, 2.5 mills, for five years.
The Polls for the Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. (Eastern Standard Time), of said day.
Order of the Board of Elections, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Attest: Betty McAnis, Chairman
Deputy Director
Oct. 20

**Houk Manager Of The Year;
Hints '71 To Be Better**

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (P) —Yankee skipper Ralph Houk was stunned momentarily at being named American League Manager of the Year and then hinted New York just might win it all in 1971.

Baltimore overwhelmed the AL's Eastern Division in 1970 and skipped away with the World Series. Despite the Orioles accomplishments, Earl Weaver failed again to be named the No. 1 manager.

"I assumed it would be Earl," Houk said. "Baltimore won everything in sight. But, if the Yankees deserve the honor. It should go to the ballplayers and not me."

Houk took a floundering expowerhouse and finished second by winning 93 games. The former army major believes only a slight improvement might shove aside the "Big Bird Machine."

"I believe that winning 100 games might do it next year," he said, "because Detroit will be a lot better. Boston will improve and Cleveland has got to get better with the young talent the Indians have."

Houk received 118 votes to Weaver's 73 in a nationwide Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Bill Rigney of the Western Division champion Minnesota Twins received 59, Lefty Phillips of the California Angels got 32, Milwaukee's Dave Bristol got three and Washington's Ted Williams two.

It was rookie skipper Williams who nudged Weaver for Manager of the Year honors in 1969 after Baltimore won the pennant and was socked by the New York Mets in the World Series.

Houk was readying his sleek fishing boat for the warm pleasures of a Florida winter when the news came by telephone.

**Franklin Jewell
Wins Pomona Pace**

Franklin Jewell, owned by Franklin E. Rhoads of Circleville and Joe Lighthill of Pompano Beach, Florida, came on strong in the stretch to capture the \$10,000 Pomona Pace at Hollywood Park.

Making up three lengths in the :28 4-5 final quarter, Franklin Jewell beat Nardins Cross by a length as he crossed the finish line in 2:01 4-5.

Franklin Jewell is a nominee for the \$75,000 Shapiro Stakes Friday that will attract the nation's fastest two-year-olds.

Dallas Cowboys Lose Cliff Harris
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys must be flinching today, waiting for the next blow to hit.

Sunday, the Cowboys suffered the worst defeat in their history, a 54-13 humiliation to the Minnesota Vikings and in the process, the Cowboys saw their first two quarterbacks, Craig Morton and Roger Staubach suffer crippling injuries.

Then Monday, another thunderbolt struck. Rookie free agent Cliff Harris, who had made it big for the Cowboys at free safety, was called to active duty with the Army Reserve and is gone for the season.

UNIQUE! Walton GYM DANDY

FOR RENT OR SALE

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. Court St. — 474-6011

MILK

Tasty Good Drinking for All!

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

**Bengals 'Ifs'
Again Stop
Grid Victory**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals players were singing the "Might Have Been" song Monday for the third straight week.

Each of the last three Sundays, the Bengals of the National Football League have had a good chance to beat their opponents but have been unable to come up with a big play, especially in late stages of the games.

"We played pretty well," Coach Paul Brown said about the Bengals effort Sunday in their latest loss, a 27-19 decision to the Kansas City Chiefs. "But the real truth is that we just don't make a big play. I mean a real big play, offensively or defensively."

While other players were saying, "If this . . ." and "If that . . ." running back Jess Phillips recited, "Of all great words of tongue and pen, 'The saddest of them is 'it might have been.'"

"We have our chances, but really, we've got nobody to blame but ourselves," Brown continued.

Brown pointed out that the Bengals missed three good field goal attempts, failed to complete several long passes by a matter of inches in each case.

"It was a succession of failure to perform on the big plays," Brown concluded.

Three weeks ago, the Bengals fell to the Houston Oilers 20-13. The Cleveland Browns edged Cincinnati 30-27 two weeks ago.

**West Germany
Leads Horse Show**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — West Germany has made it look easy in taking a commanding lead in the international jumping at the 25th Pennsylvania National Horse Show and their coach thinks they may get better.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



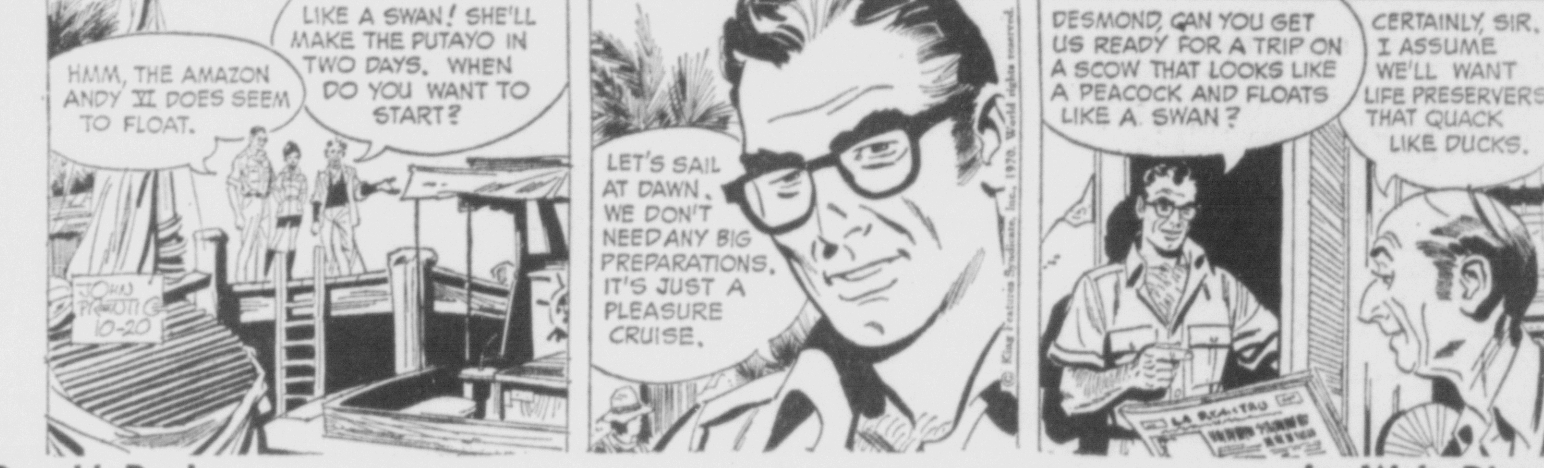
Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



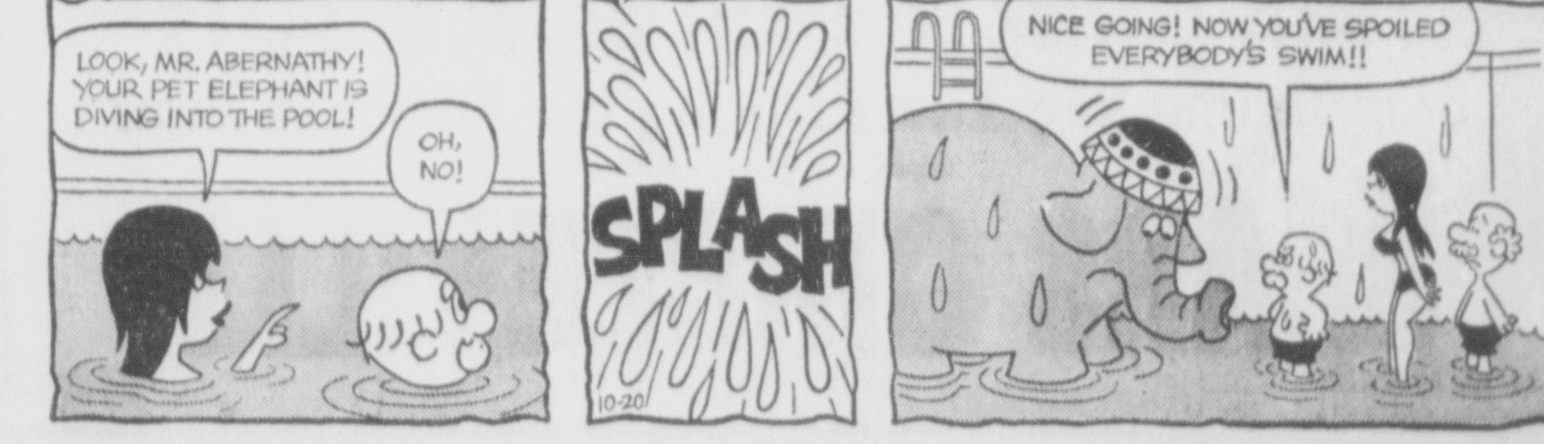
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy





APPLE QUEEN — Lin Schneider, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, Jackson, is the 1970 Jackson Apple Festival Queen and will represent the festival at the Circleville Pumpkin Show in the parade of queens 8 p.m. Saturday.

Cheering Crowd Greats Nixon

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

State Republican candidates found themselves on the right side of the political ballot Monday when the nation's number one office holder, President Richard M. Nixon made an appearance in Columbus on their behalf.

Republican office seekers from throughout the state were introduced from a platform raised on the west side of the statehouse prior to the President's 12:30 p.m. arrival by motorcade from Port Columbus.

Looking particularly tan and fit, the President was greeted by a cheering crowd, respectfully responsive to the man and to the office he represented.

State of Ohio officials accompanying Nixon were Gov. James A. Rhodes, Sen. Robert Taft and State Auditor Roger Cloud.

Taft and Cloud, nominated in the May primary, are November candidates for U.S. Senate and Governor, respectively.

President Nixon's stop in Columbus Monday marked his second visit to Ohio's capital city. In 1968, as a candidate himself to political office, he appeared in what he described Monday as "on his way to the White House at the time OSU football coach Woody Hayes was on his way to producing the nation's number one team".

Hayes, speaking from the platform prior to the President's arrival, urging support of the Republican candidates, received a rousing ovation, second only to Nixon's.

Persons who had gathered to see and hear the President were impressed with the exception of

an organized vocal group chanting obscenities as he spoke.

The President used the action of the dissidents to say, "Don't use four-letter obscenities against them. Don't answer in kind. Don't engage in violence against them. But it is time for the great silent majority to stand up and be counted against the vocal minority." The way to do this, said Nixon, is for voters to place fellow Republicans in the Senate to support policies of the administration.

Following his address from the statehouse platform, Nixon made an unscheduled stop on the OSU campus before leaving the city to continue his campaign trail on behalf of GOP candidates throughout the nation.

Nixon's appearance in Columbus Monday marked the third time in the history of the state, that the capital city has hosted a United States president. Andrew Johnson and Herbert Hoover preceded him.

Diphtheria Cases Worst Since '35

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The diphtheria epidemic has become the worst in San Antonio since 1935.

A boy, 10, was confirmed Monday as the 127th case of the year and 18th this month.

The city also recorded 127 cases in 1935 with 23 deaths. Two children have died in the current outbreak, worst in the nation since 1935 when 141 cases were counted in Detroit.

Mild Air Fans Through Central U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indian summer mildness fanned through the midcontinent today but a frosty chill nipped sections of the Northeast.

Rain drenched much of the nation's Southeastern quarter and showers spread inland over the Pacific Northwest.

Temperatures remained in the 40s and 50s overnight in most of the Great Plains and Midwest following several nights of freezing weather.

Coldest readings were in northern New England where lows in the 20s were common.

Heavy rains soaked parts of the Southeast. More than 3 inches fell on Key West Fla. Nearly 6 inches swamped Meridian Miss. through Monday evening.

A gusty thunderstorm blew down trees and power lines in sections of Mobile Ala. late Monday night.

Rains in the Northwest were accompanied by gale-force winds along portions of the Oregon and Washington coasts.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 22 at Houlton Maine to 79 at Key West Fla.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. James Mapes, Route 1, Ashville
Raymond Moats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moats, Route 4

OD College Plans 2nd Homecoming

The Alumni Association of Ohio Dominican College Second Annual Fall Homecoming, Oct. 24-25, will feature Martin Agronsky, noted news commentator.

Agronsky, now with the Washington Post and Newsweek, has covered many world events in the past 30 years. With wide experience on NBC, CBS and ABC news, Agronsky's special assignments, particularly his coverage of the Eichmann trial in Israel, have brought him many honors.

Speaking in the Little Theatre of Erskine Hall, Ohio Dominican College, at 2 p.m., Oct. 24, his topic will be "The U.S. and World Crisis." The public is invited. Many of the more than 1000 Alumni in Ohio are expected to attend the weekend's activities.

Mrs. Bessie Kennedy, Smith's Nursing Home
James Spackey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Spackey, Route 2

Kimberly Gearhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Adams, 1052 Mulberry Road

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Gordon D. Cook and daughter, 1560 Quimby Road
Raymond Moats, Route 4
Keith McCauley, 518 S. Scioto
Mrs. George L. Roth, 423 Glenmont Court
Mrs. Ronald L. Binkley, Route 3

Toastmasters To Celebrate Anniversary

Toastmasters from central Ohio will celebrate the 46th anniversary of Toastmasters International 6:30 p.m. Saturday with a banquet at Aunt Netties Party House, Columbus.

Winners of Humorous Speech Contests in the four Toastmasters Areas of the 'B' Division, 40th Toastmasters District, will compete in the Annual Division Humorous Speech Contest following the dinner. Division 'B' includes the 18 Toastmasters Clubs in the Columbus area and clubs in Marysville, Newark, Waverly, Circleville, Chillicothe, Lancaster and Delaware, Ohio.

Toastmasters International is a non-profit educational organization of Toastmaster Clubs throughout the free world. The Toastmaster programs provide opportunities to develop skills in listening, thinking and speaking and in leadership by participating in a series of oral communication projects, leadership experiences and community programs.

The Annual Humorous Speech Contests provide additional opportunity for the more proficient and experienced speakers to demonstrate their skills at entertaining a most critical audience.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Agnew Attacks Stevenson In Illinois Campaign Talk

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has accused Senate candidate Adlai E. Stevenson III of demeaning his father's name. Stevenson responded that Agnew is a "political hatchet man."

Agnew told a Republican fund-raising dinner Monday night that the Illinois Democrat had "weasled" "fudged" and gone through "pathetic contortions" in an effort to play down the liberal tradition inherited from his father.

"I say Adlai III has demeaned his great name" the vice president said.

Stevenson 44-year-old son of the late two-time presidential candidate Illinois governor and U.N. ambassador said in a statement that Agnew is a "political hatchet man."

He said Americans were tired of Agnew's "funny man" tactics.

Some 4000 Illinois Republicans paid \$250 apiece to attend the dinner. The \$1 million raised made this stop the most lucrative by Agnew on his fall campaign tour.

Agnew appeared mainly in behalf of Sen. Ralph T. Smith who is fighting an uphill battle against Stevenson to retain the seat he was appointed to last fall after the death of Everett M. Dirksen.

Agnew coupled his attack on Stevenson with a defense of tactics he has used.

He said liberals have attacked him out of "fear and frustration and hypocrisy" because he has hit hard on the law and order issues and sent them all "scurrying for political cover."

Several hundred demonstra-

tors picketed the Conrad Hilton Hotel where Agnew was staying. One placard said "Majority for a Silent Agnew." The demonstration broke up without incident.

React Group Will Operate 1st Aid Station

The Civil Defense React Group and Roundtowners CB Club will operate a first aid station this year at Pumpkin Show.

The two groups have been instructed by the American Red Cross on first aid and have some very highly trained personnel.

The first aid station will be located in front of the Second National Bank. The two groups will also be working with two-way CB radios assisting local law enforcement officers with any emergency that may arise.

Logan FB Council Meets

The Chief Logan Farm Bureau Council held its October meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, Route 4.

Orville Gifford, president, conducted the business session. Guest at the meeting was Victor Rojo of Haricho, Peru. He is an international Farm Youth Exchange student staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drummond.

Topic discussion for the meeting was "How Can We Strengthen Our Bargaining Marketing Associations?"

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rittinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Strawser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright, Mr. and Mrs. David Drummond, John Wardell and Rojo.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Ralph Dunkle.



MISS OHIO FESTIVAL — Connie Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rose, Jackson, is the 1970 Miss Ohio Festival Queen. A senior at Jackson High School, she will be the guest of Pumpkin Show Saturday.

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